

March on Crippling Diseases to Start at 7 P. M.

The Weather
Tonight
Generally Fair
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 24; Minimum, 8

VOL. XC—No. 88

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1961

PLEASE SAY YES TO
THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES
NF
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Rocky for \$200 Annual Grants to Students

Chimp Is Shot Successfully on Atlantic Hop

No Word Yet as to Survival Misses Target By 130 Miles



FORMER CASTRO AIDE GETS HEARING — Herman Fredrick Marks, described as one-time executioner for the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba, is led handcuffed from New York's federal detention quarters to attend an immigration hearing. Marks, 39, is a native of Milwaukee. He lost his citizenship by joining up with Castro and was apprehended by immigration officers on a charge of illegally entering the U. S. from Mexico last July without a proper visa. (AP Wirephoto)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States successfully rocketed a chimpanzee-manned space capsule more than 100 miles into space today and dropped it in the Atlantic Ocean 420 miles down range. There was no immediate report on whether the chimp survived.

The capsule overshot its intended target by 130 miles, indicating that the Redstone booster rocket had not performed as planned.

Race for Recovery

Ships, planes and helicopters raced to attempt recovery of the one-ton space chamber and its passenger, a 37½-pound male primate designated simply No. 65.

The majority of the recovery forces were stationed in the intended impact area 290 miles down range. But other craft were placed on both near and far sides of the mark in case the capsule missed it.

There was no immediate word on how near the bell-shaped capsule fell to any of the recovery ships.

Crucial Forrunner

The launching was a crucial forrunner of a plan to send an American astronaut on a similar ride into space, hopefully within two months.

The 60-foot rocket blasted off at 11:55 a.m. and roared away at a speed of 4,200 miles an hour.

A 63-foot parachute was to pop out near the end of the flight and drop the one-ton, bell-shaped capsule gently into the waves.

The capsule also was equipped with a dye marker, radio beacon, flashing light and underwater bomb to make sure that the capsule and its passenger were found.

Was Carefully Trained

Carefully trained for this venture, the chimp was to punch various levers during the jolting 16-minute ride to show its reactions to the blast-off, the five minutes of eerie weightlessness, and re-entry into the atmosphere.

A similar Project Mercury capsule, empty except for instruments, was fired into the same general area last Dec. 19 and was recovered by a waiting ship in 48 minutes. It was not damaged.

Two of the astronauts watched today's blastoff from the air. Donald Slayton was at the controls of a F106 jet. Walter Shirra rode with him.

No Radiation Danger

There was no danger of radiation damage on today's flight. The Van Allen radiation belts start at a much higher altitude.

The space chimp wore a nylon suit and was strapped in a pressurized cocoon-like plastic couch which was fastened to the floor of the space capsule. A clear plastic face plate on the couch enabled the ape to see what went on around him.

Only his head and arms were free to move. Electronic devices were attached to the body to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Coast Guard Opens Channel

Convoy Breaks Free Of River Ice Block

A convoy of nine vessels including four Coast Guard ice-breakers broke loose in the frozen channel of the Hudson River off Saugerties Lighthouse about 8:30 this morning and were reported proceeding to-ward New York City passing Eopus Meadows Light Station at noon today.

Leading the convoy was the U. S. Coast Guard's famous Westwind, an Arctic icebreaker which joined the battle against the Hudson. More than a week of sub-zero temperatures in the Hudson Valley has slowed down Hudson traffic to a crawl.

Smith is the acknowledged leader of the Southern conservative Democrats in the House and has done as much as any man to give that outnumbered group an influence in national affairs.

Speaker Long Time

Rayburn has the enormous prestige of the speakership. Before his present term is over he will have served as speaker twice as long as any other man. His nearest rival was Henry Clay.

Smith is a banker, lawyer, former judge. He lives in a 160-year-old house and represents a slice

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Mothers' March Is On Tonight, Show Is Enjoyed by 800

This is the night for the Mothers' March, following Monday's Variety Show for the National Foundation which has realized \$1,250 so far for the fight against polio and other crippling diseases. Returns are incomplete.

Tonight's march to Kingston homes will start at 7 o'clock, signaled by sounding of fire sirens, according to Mrs. John J. Hogan, city chairman. She suggests that porches be lighted to welcome

the marchers. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Solid from West Point

The river was frozen solid northward from West Point today and a convoy of four vessels was locked in the ice overnight, the Associated Press reported.

The convoy, which left Albany

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Closed in December

The Kresge store closed its doors in Kingston on December 31, 1960, and the premises were sold to Eopus Holding Corporation, operators of the United

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Opposes Reducing Width

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and changing it "from modern divided highway design to an archaic and dangerous two-lane traffic structure. The change in financing plans has also indefinitely postponed the freeing of the five bridges of the authority."

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Struggle For Power Is Coming Kennedy Program Leans on Outcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still hardy believing its eyes, the House of Representatives set itself today to watch an open power struggle between Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., and Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va.

The clash of wills between "Mr. Sam," 79, and "The Judge," two days short of 78, has been in the making for weeks. The success of President Kennedy's legislative program may be deeply involved with Rayburn's success in efforts to enlarge the Rules Committee that Smith heads. A victory for Rayburn would break the hold of a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition on the committee.

One to Be Bruised

Knowing all this, the seniority-loving House still wasn't prepared psychologically for a showdown certain to leave one or the other of its soft-spoken elders badly bruised. Both the principals have a marked preference for matters arranged quietly in leisurely private talks.

True to form, Rayburn and Smith negotiated through intermediaries right up to the eleventh hour.

Rayburn has been in the House 47 years, Smith 30. Even yielding 17 years, Smith ranks among the dozen seniors of the House.

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Virginia Aristocrat

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Says Youth Court Act Would Bring Harm by Secrecy

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — The Youth Court Act would be scrapped and a new youth court would be established, free of the controversial provisions in the controversial act, under recommendations of the State Judicial Conference.

"Secrecy brings evil greater than that which it strives to eliminate," Chief Judge Charles F. Desmond of the State Court of Appeals said Monday in announcing the conference had recommended repeal of the act passed by the 1956 Legislature. Desmond spoke at a meeting of the State Society of Newspaper Editors.

Is Not in Effect

The 1956 act has not gone into effect. Succeeding Legislatures have postponed the effective date and the 1960 Legislature asked the judicial conference to recommend repeal of the act.

The judicial conference is the administrative body of the state's court system.

Desmond declined to reveal de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Student, 18, Held On Bail, Theft on Train Was \$157.90

An 18-year-old student, who was accused with two boys of taking \$157.90 from a club car cash box on a New York Central train en route from New York City to Poughkeepsie on Sunday, was released on bail of \$50 Monday.

City Judge Charles O'Donnell adjourned until Monday, Feb. 6 the case of Godfrey Josef Jacobson, of 10 East Church Street, Fairport, who was arrested on a charge of petty larceny. The youth is a student at Oakwood School on South Road, Town of Poughkeepsie.

Going to Children's Court

Police Chief John L. Martin said the two boys, 14 and 15 will be petitioned into Children's Court. He said the 15-year-old boy is a student at Oakwood School and a resident of Ch-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Winter Covers Death Scene

Ice formations cover wreckage where nine Chicago firemen met death when walls of burning factory building collapsed. The firemen were buried

under tons of debris. Scene is about a mile

northwest of Chicago's downtown area. (AP Wirephoto)

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO CONGRESS — President Kennedy delivers his State of the Union message to Congress meeting in joint session in the House chamber. Seated behind

him are Vice President Lyndon Johnson, left, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.). Seated behind (AP Wirephoto)

Also Urges Doubling Of Awards \$15 Million Seen First Year Cost

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller urged the Legislature today to launch a higher-education program of \$200 annual state grants to students at private colleges, double the number of Regents' scholarships and approve new facilities for the State University.

\$50 Million by '65 The first-year cost would be about \$15 million. The annual cost would grow with an expanding college population. The cost would reach \$50 million by 1965.

There was no estimate of the ultimate cost of the program nor its long-range impact on taxes.

The governor's recommendations were contained in a 6,500-word message to the Legislature.

He made no reference to criticism that his plan of grants to private-college students was designed, insofar as church-sponsored colleges were concerned, to circumvent a constitutional ban on direct or indirect state help to sectarian schools.

Clergy Students Ineligible

However, Rockefeller said students preparing for the clergy or studying theology would be ineligible for grants.

Declaring there was "urgent need for action" in expanding higher-education opportunities, the governor also recommended increased use of educational television and suggested year-round use of college facilities.

The majority members of the Republican-controlled Legislature gave preliminary approval at party conferences last week to the governor's outline. GOP leaders said the lawmakers an advance report on what his formal message would contain.

Governor's Proposals

Rockefeller proposed:

1. Annual state grants to New York residents attending in-state schools at which tuition is \$500 or more a year. Grants for undergraduates would range to \$200. Graduate students would be entitled to help ranging to \$300, depending on their level of study.

The grant program would cost \$6.6 million in 1961-62, \$26 million the following year, when it would become fully operative. The cost would rise with enrollments in subsequent years.

2. Doubling the number of Regents' scholarships from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the total number of high-school graduates, \$12 million by 1965.

Two Graduate Centers

3. Establishment of two graduate centers for the State University. One would be at the university's Long Island Center at Stony Brook, the other at an Upstate site not yet announced.

The graduate facilities would cost \$4.5 million.

4. Development of a program for using television in higher education throughout the state.

5. Consideration of expanding the college year from the present two semesters, September through June, to a 12-month operation.

6. Expansion, with state help, of an existing plan under which stu-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Stillman Critical of Changes

Newburgh Man Is Likely to Join BA

Sam Schoonmaker, proprietor of Schoonmaker's Department Store, Newburgh, was today ex-

pected to be named to the New York State Bridge Authority to succeed John S. Stillman, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, whose term is due to expire Wednesday.

Stillman had "seriously misled the public in stating that the 30-foot bridge would only cost \$20,000,000, when estimates available to you now confirmed by contracts already let, showed the cost of the reduced project would be over \$28,000,000."

The letter noted that under (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Pine Hill Man Is Killed by Tree In Woods Mishap

Stanley Osterhoudt, 68, was fatally injured Monday by a falling tree while logging near his home in Pine Hill.

Phoenicia state police said Osterhoudt was logging on top of the mountain near his home and his son, Donald discovered the body when he went out to look for his father who failed to return home for supper.

Unable to move the body alone, he later returned to the site with a group of volunteer firemen and Dr. John McKeon of Phoenicia, who pronounced the elder Osterhoudt dead.

Killed by Tree

Trooper Charles Bundschuh said Osterhoudt was apparently killed by a falling tree. It was reported that a previously cut tree lodged in another and while attempting to cut it down, Osterhoudt was crushed.

The body was discovered at approximately 6:45 p.m.

Osterhoudt, who had been a logger most of his life, was reportedly injured in two other major mishaps. At one time his

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

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(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Hurley Resident Heads 1961 Drive To Aid Red Cross

Wilbur R. Peters, a resident of Hurley, today was named general chairman of the 1961 annual Red Cross fund

Swift Freedom Seen for Those On Rebel Liner

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—A U. S. admiral met Portuguese rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao at sea today in a conference that could mean swift freedom for the nearly 600 passengers aboard the captive liner Santa Maria.

Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va., announced the rendezvous of Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith Jr., and Galvao who seized the \$16.6 million ship Jan. 22.

Smith said later his first talks with Galvao were "in general good." In a report to fleet headquarters the admiral quoted Galvao as saying he believes the new Brazilian administration taking office today will permit the Santa Maria to enter Recife Wednesday.

Smith, the Navy's Caribbean commander, sped out from Recife at daybreak aboard the U. S. destroyer Gearing to a point about 50 miles offshore where Galvao waited for the inauguration today of a new Brazilian president who has informally offered him and the ship safe haven.

The Navy announced the admiral went aboard the Santa Maria at 6:50 a. m. This conformed to original plans. It was reported here Monday night that Galvao had asked that the meeting be held on the destroyer.

The Gearing haled about 500 yards from the Santa Maria and Smith and his party, including two American diplomats posted in Brazil, made the crossing in a motor whaleboat.

A Recife tug carried 61 newsmen to the area, but was requested by the Navy to keep some distance away so as not to impede the Navy's operations.

The U. S. destroyer Damato was also on hand and two others, the destroyers Wilson and Vogelgesang, were expected to join forces with her and the Gearing.

Smith's mission 4th grad 132.

Dutchess Crib Death Is Ruled As Accidental

Dutchess County authorities have reported a preliminary verdict of accidental death due to strangulation in the case of an eight-month-old boy found dead in a crib in his Poughkeepsie home Sunday.

Police Chief John L. Martin said the accidental death finding was reached after an autopsy performed on Bruce Allen Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisler of 69 South Clover Street.

The chief said the boy's mother told authorities she put her son in bed at 9:30 p. m. Saturday and that he was all right when she looked at him about 1 a. m. Sunday. About five hours later she found the child's head wedged between the slats on the right side of the crib.

Mrs. Heisler took her son from the crib and attempted to revive him with mouth-to-mouth breathing, while authorities were summoned. A city physician pronounced the child dead.

Dr. William Thompson, Rhinebeck, assistant county medical examiner gave the preliminary finding.

Pharmacy, Shoe

Cut Rate Pharmacy, Harry Gold represented the purchasers and William Canfield of Detroit, Mich., represented the Kresge sellers.

Esopus Holding Corporation is composed of members of the Svirsky family, owners of the real estate and operators of the pharmacists.

Stamps on the deed filed in the office of the Ulster County clerk indicate a price in excess of \$100,000.

The United Pharmacy will continue to carry the same lines of drugs, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, and toiletries. In addition will have the franchise for Barton's continental chocolates.

To Start Remodeling Soon

Tenancy of the adjoining store by Thom McAn, a part of a chain of 850 stores, was announced today when a member of the Svirsky family said that extensive alterations will begin soon. A major effort will be made he said to "create a shopping center area that will please shoppers and be a credit to our trade."

Occupying an area of upwards of 25,000 square feet the store will be engineered for maximum display and maximum service.

The Thom McAn store adjoining the pharmacy will have an area of approximately 2,000 square feet of floor space for its line of men's and boy's wear.

Lester Fallon, president of Thom McAn set the tentative opening date for mid-March.

"We know the area folks since we've been here before; the only reason we left Kingston during the war was because a shortage of materials made it impossible to maintain high standards of quality consistent with our popular-appeal prices," he said.

The store will be owned and operated by a local company, Kingston Thom McAn, Inc., according to John J. Malone, director director for the chain.

The store will have a frontage of 15 feet, with large display windows on either side of the vestibule entrance. Over 90 feet in depth, the interior will provide an informal lounge atmosphere with comfortable seating and open display of merchandise so that a customer may browse and examine the shoes at leisure.

Kentucky has the largest number of active bituminous coal mines of any state in the Union.

Probe Is Asked Of Blue Cross

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The chairman of the Assembly committee on insurance called today for an investigation of what he termed "shocking and brazen" abuses by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield health-insurance organizations.

Lucio F. Russo, R-Staten Island, asked the Legislature to authorize his committee to conduct the probe. He requested a \$35,000 appropriation.

The assemblyman said the investigation would be designed to find ways and means of keeping costs of the health protection "within the reach of the people who need it."

Russo proposed in a resolution that any applications the two health-insurance agencies have pending be denied, at least until completion of the proposed investigation.

Castro Still Mum On Fate of 6 Linked to Rebels

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime still has not indicated what it will do with six Americans tried by a military tribunal on charges of trying to aid anti-Castro rebels.

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Smith said later his first talks

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

TODAY

6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p.m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C.A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

7:45 p.m.—Fire training school, West Hurley Firehouse.

8 p.m.—King's Chorus rehearsal, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Ulster County Association for Mental Health public meeting, George Washington School.

Speakers include Dr. Robert M. Goldenson, Dr. Edward F. Shea and Dr. David H. Timrud.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p.m.—Old Dutch Church Women's Guild covered dish supper, Miss Linda Schneider will show slides, talk on summer visit to Denmark.

7 p.m.—Bloomington Fire Company concert band rehearsal, firehouse.

7:30 p.m.—Kingston Camera Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Color slides on winter sports. Arrangements to be made to N.Y. photo show.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, S/Sgt. R.H. Dietz U.S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.

8 p.m.—Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Ulster Grange, 969, Grange Hall, Ulster Park. Special program of color slides on Canada and Nova Scotia.

Lyric Choristers, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street, Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Rosendale Town Board meets at town clerk's office, Main Street, Rosendale.

8:30 p.m.—Benedictine Hospi-

tal Auxiliary meeting, nurses' residence auditorium.

9 p.m.—Young Adults Club meeting and square dance, the Barn. Music by Hudson Valley Boys. All unmarried folk welcome, no admission.

Thursday, Feb. 2

9 a.m.—Federal cost-sharing meeting for Ulster County farmers on 1961 ASC practices, Tuxedo town hall, Gardiner, until 4 p.m.

11:45 a.m.—Ladies' Aid, Church of Comforter, luncheon, church hall.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p.m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

5:30 p.m.—Junior Helpers of Ponckhockie Church spaghetti, meatball supper, Sunday School room.

6:30 p.m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

7:30 p.m.—Kingston Board of Education (Consolidated), Kingston High School.

Fire training school, High Falls Firehouse.

Parent's Discussion Group of Ulster County Chapter Association for Help of Retarded Children, AHRC office, 286 Clinton Avenue. Interested parents invited.

7:45 p.m.—Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1, fire rooms, Fair Street.

8 p.m.—American Legion Post, 1748, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange.

Regular bi-monthly meeting of Ulster County Mike & Key Club, Kingston City Hall.

Junior Married Women's Club Husband's Night program, YWCA. Music by Timber Tones.

Friday, Feb. 3

8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

King's Night Chess Club, Elks

8:30 p.m.—Benedictine Hospi-

tal Auxiliary meeting, nurses' residence auditorium.

9 p.m.—Young Adults Club meeting and square dance, the Barn. Music by Hudson Valley Boys. All unmarried folk welcome, no admission.

Saturday, Feb. 4

2 p.m.—St. Peter's Mothers Club food and bake sale, school hall, Adams Street.

6:30 p.m.—Woodstock Square Club's Man of Year dinner, Deanie's Restaurant, Woodstock, honoring Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson. Guest speaker will be Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

7:30 p.m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF, lodge hall.

8:30 p.m.—Round and Square dance, Stone Ridge Grange Hall, Route 209 until 12:30 a.m. Music by Hudson Valley Boys.

9 p.m.—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's annual ball, Gov. Clinton Hotel, featuring music for dancing by Lester Lanin's orchestra.

Sunday, Feb. 5

7 a.m.—St. Peter's Mothers Club food and bake sale, school hall, Adams Street, before and after each Mass.

2 p.m.—Lowlands Ranch Club meets, Clubhouse, Katrine Lane, Lake Katrine. Visitors welcome.

4 p.m.—Open house, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, sponsored by junior high fellowship group for entire congregation. Program highlight will be a religious drama in one-act, A Candle in the Wind, presented by the Senior Christian Endeavor.

Monday, Feb. 6

9 a.m.—Federal cost-sharing meeting for Ulster County farmers on 1961 ASC practices for Marlboro, Milton Firehouse.

6:45 p.m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street Bypass Extension.

7:30 p.m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p.m.—Mendelsohn Club rehearsal, St. John's Church, Albany Avenue.

8 p.m.—Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM, Father and Children's Night, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Rondout Valley Civic Association, Episcopal Church of Christ the King, parish house, Route 213, between High Falls and Stone Ridge.

East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.

Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street.

Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies' Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

King's Knight Chess Club, Fair Street.

8:30 p.m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah board meets, home of Mrs. Herbert Gertner, 61 Wilson Avenue.

League of Women Voters, Kingston, general meeting, Central Hudson Auditorium, 607 Broadway. Speaker: Mrs. Jerome Schack, State LWV judicial chairman.

8:45 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

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Must Serve Time For Mail Fraud

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The former president of a uranium mining company here has been directed to start serving an 18-month federal prison term on a mail fraud conviction.

The company's assets have been frozen by court order since 1958.

Anthony J. Fargo, 41, of Rochester, was sentenced in July, 1959, after a Federal District Court jury here found him guilty of eight counts of mail fraud. He had been free in \$30,000 bond pending appeal.

Fargo headed the Uran Mining Corp., of Rochester, which the government said sold \$250,000 in stock to area residents. The State Supreme Court froze its assets. Fargo was ordered to surrender in U.S. District Court here Monday.

Double Trouble

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—It was just one of those days for 8-year-old Johnny Hines. Or, rather, two of those days. He fell out of a swing one day and broke his right wrist. The next day he fell playing football and broke his left wrist.

Currency Figures

With one exception, currency notes of the United States bear portraits of a former president

or of a secretary of the treasury. The exception is Benjamin Franklin, whose portrait is on the \$100 bill.

IT'S

Better Vision Month at Rudolph's

EASIER TERMS
Than Ever During February

Old fashioned Bi-focals are out!

Look Years Younger in
IN VISO NO-LINE Glasses

Convenient Payments

Optical science's sensational achievement—lenses for reading and distance without the annoying dividing line. Registered Optometrist Arthur Schenck

Rudolph's
OPTICAL FASHION CENTER
294 WALL STREET Open Friday Evenings

Why settle for the inconvenience of an awkward "lift-up" gate?

Before you put hard-earned cash on the line for any compact wagon, just try this: open the tailgate. If it swings up, as shown at left, you could be in for some lumps and bumps on the head as your cargo rolls out. But Falcon's tailgate, with the built-in, roll-down window, swings down. That means easier loading—and 26.1 inches more cargo deck (with tailgate down) for carting those long loads—up to 31% more cargo area with tailgate up. No doubt about it. Falcon hauls more—and that's what you buy a compact wagon for!

**Pay up to \$508 more? What for?
Only Falcon offers the just-right compact wagon!**



Just Right in Convenience!

Check the current crop of compact wagons. You'll find they all fall short of Falcon's convenience. For instance, seven out of eleven don't give you a handy, swing-down tailgate with roll-down rear window on all models. There's attention paid even to the "little" conveniences, such as two armrests, two sun visors, two coat hooks, all standard at no extra cost! And of course, you can have your choice of Tudor or Fordor Falcon Wagons, too.

Just Right in Price!

Cast an eye on that low price sticker and you realize what a sensational value the Falcon wagon really is! Imagine...up to \$508 less* than some compact wagons, not stripped but equipped the way most people want their wagon...including radio, heater, automatic transmission and deluxe trim. With all this that you save on Falcon's low price, you're still driving a dazzling new beauty, handsomer than ever inside and out.

Just Right in Economy!

Of all compact wagons, Falcon's the economy champ! America's sweetest, savviest 6-cylinder engine takes you up to 30 miles per gallon on regular gasoline—4,000 miles between oil changes. And Falcon's sensible engineering makes for rock-bottom repair costs and lower maintenance, too. You save on tires, mufflers, every driving cost in the book. P.S. For an extra measure of performance, try Falcon's brisk, new 170 Special engine option.

Ford Falcon '61

**BE FALCON-HAPPY AT
YOUR FORD DEALER'S**

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail list prices for 4-door deluxe compact wagons equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission

F.D.A.F.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 31, 1961

PICTURE OF AMERICA

The United States Information Agency did itself proud in bringing the inaugural ceremonies to the attention of humanity. The inauguration was broadcast more widely than any other political event—all over the globe, in 35 languages. Films of the event were dispatched to our ambassadors abroad, for us in numerous countries, within a few days.

This was as it should be, for the orderly transfer of power exemplified in those ceremonies is one of the great virtues of our system of government. Hardly anything could speak more clearly, to the peoples of the world, the fundamental difference between totalitarianism and democracy.

Since the event was heard and seen by so many millions abroad, it is good to reflect that both ceremonies and setting were marked by an appealing simplicity. Here were none of the trappings so dear to dictatorial regimes—the acres of bunting, the vast portraits of hero leaders, and all the rest of it.

What the world saw, instead, was solemn but not pretentious. The Deity was invoked, an inspiring poem was recited by the beloved elder poet who wrote it years ago, a simply dressed man took the oath of office and then spoke eloquent words to his countrymen and to all the world.

This was a picture of America vastly different from the concept prevalent abroad—the stereotype of America as a land of loud-mouthed, tasteless free spenders forever hustling in pursuit of the dollar. Here was a picture of America placing authority in the hands of a man humbly conscious of his grave responsibility. It was a good picture for mankind to see.

BLIGHT OF CONFORMITY

The desire for conformity is one of our greatest curses. It crops up notably in business, where employees and junior executives are too often virtually forbidden to do or say anything that might be called controversial. The yes man, in many cases, gets most of the favor from his superiors.

All this is done in the sacred cause of profit, which to many justifies almost everything. It is therefore interesting to find one of the world's richest men, J. Paul Getty, declaring that "no one can possibly achieve any real and lasting success or get rich in business by being a conformist."

In a magazine article, Getty calls dynamic individualism the most priceless quality that an executive can possess. He finds that too many business men especially the younger, conform to petty, arbitrary codes and conventions, trying to prove themselves stable and reliable, but only demonstrating that they are "unimaginative, unenterprising and mediocre." The really successful man, Getty believes, is rarely satisfied with the status quo.

Just so long as the individual doctor gets to know the brand he is using, it doesn't make much difference which he prescribes or injects. Like his car, it gets him and his patient where they want to go and, when they're ready to return brings them back.

As for the more difficult question regarding the number and variety of conditions for which steroids are used, the explanation is more difficult.

The basic reaction of the human body to any injury is the process of inflammation. Whether you suffer a bump, a burn, an infection or an allergy, you'll react with the fundamental responses of pain, redness, heat and swelling. And, ordinarily you try to increase that reaction by rubbing the spot, applying a hot water bottle or an electric pad, soaking in a warm fluid, or anointing the area with an irritant like mustard or wintergreen oil.

Now every once in a while, the inflammatory reaction gets out of hand, like the kick of a gun. And when that happens the reaction may be worse than its cause. Too much reaction makes your bursa bulge until it aches. It limits the mobility of your fellow librarians' joints. It causes her brother's bronchial tubes to clamp down until he can't get air out or into his lungs.

In each of these instances, the cortical steroid acts like its parent gland. It has an anti-inflammatory action that relieves each of you temporarily. Your bursa quiets down. Your companion's joints loosen up. And her brother's bronchi relax. But it cures nothing.

That's why your doctor gives you the smallest possible dose for the least possible time.

And that's why you should never dose yourself with a cortical steroid without your doctor's permission and then only if you remain under his close supervision.

It isn't that the day's aren't long enough; they're as long as they've ever been. It's just that we don't cram enough into them.

The Air Force is getting a new bomber capable of carrying four ballistic missiles and some hydrogen bombs. For brushfire wars, no doubt.

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'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE PRESIDENT AND GOLD

What President Kennedy said at his first press conference about gold is correct, but should he have said it? It would seem to be that any statement on gold should be sudden, without warning so that the speculators have no impetus to drive up the price. Much of our trouble arises from the speculative activities on the London market.

The United States purchases gold at \$35 an ounce. The price Friday on the London market was \$35.43 an ounce. The speculative price has been as high as over \$40 an ounce.

Gold these days is mined principally in South Africa and Soviet Russia. There is small mining in the United States, Canada and elsewhere but these account for so little that they need not enter into any calculation. The South African gold is extremely important and the American companies interested in the mineral have made huge investments in South African mines. However, as the speculative price of gold is higher than the American price, little, if any, of the South African product has, in recent months, come to this country. It is consumed mostly by European banks and individuals. Also, the Japanese have been buying gold.

The United States needs gold to provide a 25 per cent coverage for its currency. It has recently been losing gold too rapidly and in too great quantities for economic safety. There are, of course, those who do not believe in a gold basis for money and who do believe in fiat money despite the frightful experience of other countries with inflationary procedures. One cannot argue with such persons because they refuse to recognize what has been true since ancient Egypt and Babylon that the human race traditionally and historically recognizes money as good when backed by gold and inadequate when not backed by gold.

In the United States, there has often been some opposition to gold. Probably the most effective of the anti-gold movements was the Populist Party which developed in the Middle West in opposition to Wall Street. The principal proponent of Populism was William Jennings Bryan, who ran on the Democratic ticket for President three times and was thrice defeated. He wanted the ratio of silver to gold to be 16 to one and his effort was popularly called "The Free Silver Movement." The Western farmer wanted what he called cheap money to move his crops, but cheap money could not have developed American industry which was borrowing money all over the world to get going. In 1890, a new process was developed for the processing of gold which made the minerals more accessible. Between the Administrations of William McKinley and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the United States remained on the gold standard and American money was sound and hard. Franklin D. Roosevelt went off the gold standard and the Supreme Court upheld him in the Gold Repeal Joint Resolution decision.

Nevertheless, the United States developed into the largest possessor of gold, holding a hoard of \$24,500,000,000 at one time. This has now deteriorated into about \$17,000,000,000 which is inadequate. The problem is to restore the American gold hoard to at least \$18,000,000,000 to protect the dollar, to bring back to the United States about \$20,000,000,000 of "hot money"—money out of circulation now resting in many parts of the world and to restore respect for our currency universally. This will not be achieved by a Task Force of a lot of professors who do not understand the operations of money markets. One such professor wrote me that nobody needs actual currency to move money from the United States to some other country because letters of credit and such devices move money, but the professor apparently did not understand the nature of "hot money," of untaxed money, of bootleggers and heroin dealers money. He apparently does not understand the nature of the tax havens and what they do to American currency.

These are matters that the President must deal with if our gold is to be recaptured or if new gold is to be brought in. To announce a fixed date when the problem will be dealt with is to stimulate speculation, to raise the price of gold in the London market which means that more gold will seep out of the United States. The best way to handle a sensitive commodity like gold is to be absolutely silent about it—but absolutely.

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★ The Doctor Says ★

Cortical Steroid Family

Beneficial—Under Control

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A discerning correspondent asks "How is it that cortical steroids have so many different names and are used for so many different conditions that don't seem to be related? I'm getting injections of one preparation in a bursa. One of my fellow librarians is taking another in pill form for arthritis. And her brother was relieved of an attack of asthma the other night with an injection of still another product."

Take the easiest question first. The cortical steroids are available in many forms, under many different names, merely as a means for identifying the products of different manufacturers.

Like the many different makes of automobiles, any one of which will take you where you want to go and bring you back, the different brands of cortical steroid are basically alike. They differ only in minor details like the size of the effective dose. One doctor uses one brand and another a competing brand, just as one drives a Ford and another a Chevrolet or a Plymouth.

In a magazine article, Getty calls dynamic individualism the most priceless quality that an executive can possess. He finds that too many business men especially the younger, conform to petty, arbitrary codes and conventions, trying to prove themselves stable and reliable, but only demonstrating that they are "unimaginative, unenterprising and mediocre." The really successful man, Getty believes, is rarely satisfied with the status quo.

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And that's why you should never dose yourself with a cortical steroid without your doctor's permission and then only if you remain under his close supervision.

It isn't that the day's aren't long enough; they're as long as they've ever been. It's just that we don't cram enough into them.

The Air Force is getting a new bomber capable of carrying four ballistic missiles and some hydrogen bombs. For brushfire wars, no doubt.

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Ex-Street Boss Exposed**Bare Tire Sale Racket By Utica Indictments****Liese Boy, Hurt Sunday, Is Home**

A 13-year-old Port Ewen boy, who was injured Sunday afternoon in a coasting accident on the property of Mohonk-Cragmoor School where he is a student, was transferred today from Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, to his home.

William Liese, who suffered a ruptured spleen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zale Liese, Broadway, Port Ewen.

Mrs. Liese told The Freeman today that her son, an eighth grade student at the Mohonk-Cragmoor School, was sledding with a group of other boys Sunday afternoon on the school grounds when he and another boy collided.

Mrs. Liese said her son's sled hit a stone and veered off and crashed into a tree. The impact hurled him against the tree. The injured boy was taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, and this morning was returned home in an ambulance.

The boy's mother described his condition as "satisfactory" and said he would be confined to bed at home for several days.

Says Youth Court

tails of the conference proposal. However, he said the plan would exclude the secrecy clauses news-papermen and others have proposed in the 1956 act.

What Act Requires

That act would require counties to set up special courts to handle criminal cases involving persons under 21. Names of offenders would be withheld from the public.

Desmond also told the editors that delays in the trial of law-suits was the "most immediate, conspicuous problem" facing courts. He referred particularly to suits involving accidents and cited delays of up to 60 months in Nasau County.

The number of lawsuits has grown far out of proportion to the increase in population," the state's highest-ranking judge con-tended.

He said compulsory insurance and the mechanized age were among reasons for the large num-ber of suits.

To relieve the situation, Des-mond said 27 additional Supreme Court justices and five additional county court judges were needed.

The newspaper society named George T. Crutchfield, assistant to the dean of the Syracuse University School of Journalism, its executive secretary. He succeeded Robert D. Murphy of the Syracuse journalism school, who re-signed.

About 40 editors attended the meeting Monday and today.

Pine Hill Man Is

back was seriously injured when a tree fell on him. In another mishap he suffered a concus-sion.

A native of Branch, he lived in this area for about 20 years.

Funeral Thursday

Surviving are his wife, the former Lillian Jones; five daughters, Mrs. Stuart Pierce of Oneonta; Mrs. William Plutz and Mrs. Ray Shultz, both of Kingston; Thelma Osterhoudt of Pine Hill; and Mrs. Charles Rost of Rotterdam; four sons, Harrison of Smyrna, Ga.; Donald of Pine Hill; Douglas and Francis Osterhoudt, both of Kingston; a brother, Earl Osterhoudt of Bridgeport, Conn.

Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p. m. at Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Temporary burial will be in the receiving vault at Wiltwyck Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Student, 18, Held

cago. The younger boy's home is in Stamford, Conn. He attends LaSalle School in Albany.

It was previously reported the boys each took \$10 from the cash box, but later investigation disclosed they took \$157.90. Police recovered \$87.80 from one of the boys.

Jacobsen is specifically ac-cused of stealing \$10. Chief Martin said the two boys were turned over to representatives of Oakwood and LaSalle schools pending their appearances in Dutchess County Children's Court.

Ellenville Adult Education Offers Health Classes

A health fitness course is being offered in the spring term of adult education at the Ellenville Central School for the first time in Ulster County.

Robert Maloy, director of adult education at the school, said today that registration is still open for the course and interested adults desiring more information may contact him. John Phillips Jr. has been certi-fied as instructor.

Designed to inform parents in particular of health advances and practices, the course assists the family physician, dentist, school and community health agency in their efforts.

"Ellenville is to be congratulated for this venture," Michael R. Moran, health and safety co-ordinator of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Education-Services, said, in commanding Maloy for instigating the course. He characterized the course as "the birth of a trend toward better family life and improved community living."

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market met increasing resistance in its upward push early this afternoons. Trading was heavy.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .20 to 235.20 with industrials down .20, rails up .40, and utilities up .20.

The AP 60-stock average was only .60 below its historic high of 235.80 made Aug. 3, 1959.

Profits were being taken, brokers said, on the sharp advances of Monday and Friday. Aircraft missile stocks continued higher and very active in further re-sponse to President Kennedy's orders for a build-up in defense.

Autos were generally lower. Rails, airlines, utilities, tobaccos, and electrical equipments continued to rise. Chemicals, rubbers, steels, and drugs were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .12 at 650.76.

Corporate bonds advanced. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to lower.

Report on Investments

IBM's total assets at the end of the year amounted to \$1,535,365,918. During 1960, the company's increased volume of business and replacement of obsolete equipment required an investment of \$339,995,642 in rental machines and parts, factory and office equipment, land and buildings.

The IBM World Trade Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary which carries on IBM's business outside the U.S., had a gross income of \$372,273,076 in 1960, an increase of \$75,374,547 over 1959.

Net income was \$48,809,514, an \$8,677,411 increase over 1959.

The IBM World Trade Corporation's financial results are not included with the parent company's except

in Oil Business

The report noted that IBM's first process control systems proved themselves in 1960 at the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and the Standard Oil Company of California, where

they are being used in the control of oil refinery processes.

Still more advanced IBM pro-cess control equipment will soon be employed within other major industries, it was stated.

IBM tele-processing systems,

for processing data transmitted to a central computer from remote points, were reported to have made good progress during the year. Late this year American Airlines, Inc., will begin installing a system permitting ticket agents in dozens of cities to key all reservation information directly into central computers. A number of other airlines are actively examining similar IBM systems.

Exploring Other Frontiers

Other new business frontiers being explored by the company include the field of information retrieval and storage. Systems are being developed that can hold millions of documents and reproduce any one of them on demand. Elements of one such system are in operation at a U.S. government agency.

The company also reported significant technological developments. IBM scientists in 1960 de-veloped a new optical master

which can generate beams of light

which will be capable of carrying vast amounts of information over great distances. They also devised a method for producing extremely small computer components from materials contained in a vacuum, and developed a technique for automatically controlling the fabrication of a cryogenic thin film memory plane for possible use in advanced computer circuits.

Answers Critics

In practice, the grants would be given almost exclusively to private colleges.

In an apparent move to answer criticism that his plan had no academic standards, Rockefeller said that every student who gained admission to an institution of higher learning had "received initial recognition of his aptitude and academic standing."

The Regents' scholarships are key to both academic proficiency and financial need.

Enlarging Facilities

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The Regents' scholarships are key to both academic proficiency and financial need.

Newburgh . . .

three Democratic governors, the authority had been "constituted on a bi-partisan basis," and only

under Gov. Dewey "were all commissioners from the same political party." He hoped Gov. Rock-e-feller would "continue the statesmanlike policy of minority representation."

Still Thinks of State

Stillman said he advised Senator Keating last week in my new position in the U. S. Department of Commerce, that I will do all I appropriately can to help New York State as we take steps to get the nation's economy moving again."

A lawyer who had practiced

in Newburgh, Stillman had held other governmental posts. He was named to the bridge authority in February, 1956 and was elected its chairman in 1957.

The authority is due to act to-day on a low bid of \$5,239,360

submitted by the Frederick S. Nourse Corp., of New York, and the Dravo Corp., of Pittsburgh, for construction of 12 piers of the Newburgh span. The two bid jointly last year for construction of three center piers.

Build at Poughkeepsie

In 1961, IBM plans to begin construction on a 155,000 square foot product development laboratory at Poughkeepsie, a 150,000 square foot product development laboratory at San Jose, Calif., and a 250,000 square foot

headquarters office building at Armonk, for the data systems and general products division.

At the year's end, IBM had

127,432 stockholders and 104,241

employees in its world-wide operations. Of these, 70,241 were domestic employees and 34,191 were abroad.

Asks Study of Institutions As Youth Crimes Increase

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Expressing concern over the lack of facilities for "the growing number of young criminals," a Queens Republican called today for a review of the state's detention and correctional institutions.

Assemblyman Anthony P. Savarese said there was "alarming evidence everywhere" that detention facilities were inadequate.

Savarese, in a resolution submitted to the Legislature, recom-mended the creation of a joint legislative committee to study the problem.

Other measures introduced in

the Legislature would:

1. Modernize the traditional legal definition of insanity (Sen. Manfred Ohrenstein, D-Manhattan).

2. Allow New York City to lease to a baseball club a proposed \$17.8

million stadium in Queens (Savarese).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 61-61½, 92 score (A) 61-61½, 90 score (B) 60½-61.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

A dealer in, or manual on

moneys of foreign countries or

bills of exchange, is a cambist.

Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings ample. Demand fair.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh):

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 61-61½, 92 score (A) 61-61½, 90 score (B) 60½-61.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

A dealer in, or manual on

moneys of foreign countries or

bills of exchange, is a cambist.

Profit After Taxes, \$168,180,880

IBM Earnings Per Share Was \$9.18 During 1960

NEW YORK—Income and earnings for the year 1960 were reported by International Business Machines Corporation in its annual report released today.

As previously reported in a preliminary release, IBM's gross income in the U. S. for the year ended Dec. 31, 1960, was \$1,426,085, an increase of \$126,265,048 over the previous year. Net earnings after Federal taxes were \$188,180,880, a \$22,547,668 increase over 1959. Earnings per share were \$9.18, based on the 18,310,954 shares outstanding at the end of the year. Earnings in 1959 were \$7.97 per share on the 18,268,943 shares outstanding Dec. 31, 1959.

President Watson Reports

IBM President Thomas J. Watson Jr. noted in his letter to stockholders that "progress in 1960 was highlighted by the rising flow of the company's new solid-state data processing machines to customers in the U.S. and abroad, including the medium-sized IBM 1401 which has quickly become the world's most widely accepted electronic accounting system." Other sales highlights of the year included the IBM 1620 scientific computer and the large-scale IBM 7070 and 07090 computer systems.

Among the new products introduced by the company during the year were the IBM 1410 computer designed for customers whose data processing requirements exceed the capacity of the 1401; the IBM 1418 that can optically read numbers printed on documents and feed the data directly into a 1401 computer for processing; the IBM 3000 punched card data processing system created for small business firms abroad; and the IBM executive line of office dictation equipment.

No Downtown Parking

As thousands of automobiles

poured into the city, Boston Traffic Commissioner Thomas J. Griffin banned all downtown parking of pleasure cars. His office explained the action was taken in anticipation of an increase in the normal daily traffic from 100,000 cars to about 250,000.

Study Market, See Broker Advice for Safe Investing

Boston Without Rapid Transit Buses; 'Out Sick'

BOSTON (AP)—An unauthorized strike of operating employees

shut down rapid transit and bus service throughout this sixth-ranking metropolitan area today—the second such stoppage in five months.

Gov. John A. Volpe summoned

Metropolitan Transit Authority General Manager Thomas J. McLernon and two officials of the strikers' union to a midmorning conference at his office. Identical telegrams instructed them to come "prepared to effect a settlement and restore service forthwith."

Q) "I have a couple of stocks

which worry me. They seem un-

dependable for someone living

on a pension and dividends. Both

stocks—Rath Packing and Erie-Lackawanna R. R. are sell-ing way below what I paid. What should I do about these stocks and how can I invest

safely in the future?"—C. L.

A) There is no easy answer

to the latter part of your ques-

tion. Like almost every field

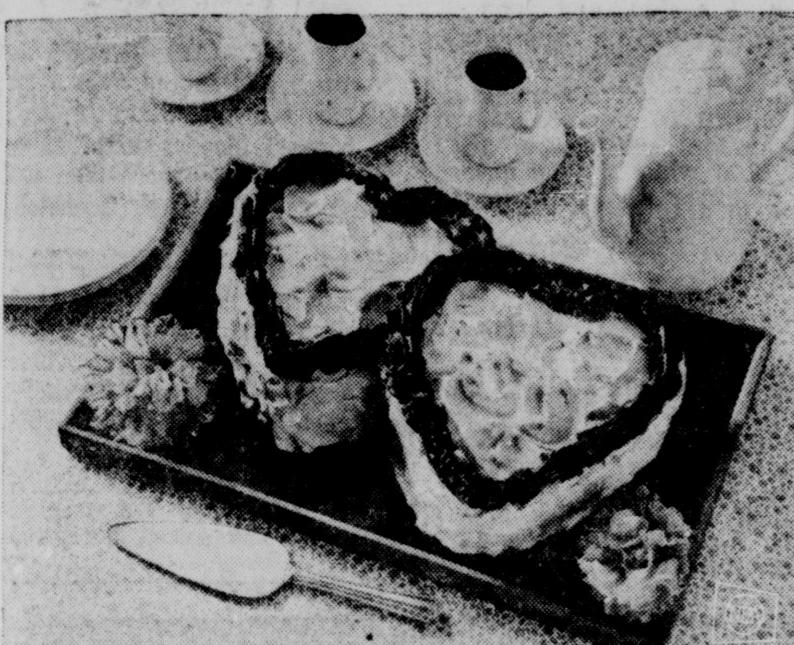
of human endeavor, the real an-

swer lies in enlarging your own

knowledge. A young man should

AMERICAN MENU

Bake Two Hearts That Eat as One



NOVEL and appropriate for Valentine's Day: two heart-shaped cakes have been joined together in frosted bliss.

GAYNOR MADDOX

Play cupid in the kitchen. Join two heart-shaped cakes together and frost* with loving care for Valentine's Day. Heart-shaped cakes are simple to bake in special pans of aluminum foil. Two pans, in Valentine red, come packaged together.

To make double cake: mix, bake in layers and cool, one white and one chocolate, reusing the foil pans for the second baking. Join the like layers with frosting. To unite these hearts, cut a curved segment from the roundest part of one heart, so that the same part of the other heart (but on the opposite side) will slide into it. Frost the cakes completely with feathery strokes, then outline each heart shape with a swirl of frosting in a contrasting color.

Here's another idea for a Valentine's Day luncheon; delicate pink shrimp Creole on white rice:

Shrimp Creole

(Makes 4 servings)

4 tablespoons sweet (unsalted) margarine

2 medium onions, sliced
1 green pepper, sliced
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon oregano
1 No. 2 can solid pack tomatoes
1 small can tomato sauce
1 cup raw rice
1 pound raw shrimp, fresh or frozen or 8-ounce peeled and deveined shrimp, uncooked

Heat margarine in frying pan. Add onion and pepper rings and cook until tender. Sprinkle flour in pan, stirring until it is blended in. Add salt, pepper, oregano, tomatoes and tomato sauce. Cook over very low heat while you prepare rice and shrimp. Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. While rice is cooking, clean and cook shrimp by boiling 2 to 5 minutes. Reserve enough shrimp to garnish 4 servings; chop remaining shrimp. Drain cooked rice and mold into balls with an ice cream scoop, measuring cup or tea cup. Unmold onto platter or chop plate. Keep hot in warm oven. Just before serving, add chopped shrimp to sauce, and spoon around mounds of rice. Garnish with whole shrimp.

YOUR POCKETBOOK

Make Job Grow With You And Harvest Promotions

By FAYE HENLE

Look around your shop. See if you can decide why Joe got a raise and a better job, why year after year Jack never advances.

Does Joe have an "in" with the boss? Does the boss play favorites? What does Joe have that Jack hasn't?

Chances are that Joe has no "in," that the boss is scrupulously fair. Chances are that Joe is more productive than Jack and thus deserves every break he gets.

The best advice I've seen recently on how you can advance on the job, on how to get along once you are hired, is offered by a business administration specialist, David R. Dilley, senior statistician of the U. S. Steel Corp. Though intended to guide students in securing their first job, I think all of us could learn from the advice he offers. Here are his "practical job hints."

Before you get to work each morning, outline briefly what you hope to accomplish during the day. Try to hold to this plan and when your work day has ended, review your accomplishments. Periodically, try to de-

termine how you could have done a better job.

Keep a list of specific tasks you must perform. Tackle the most urgent, difficult and unpleasant ones first.

Put down important ideas and observations relating to your job. Figure out how you can be of greater service. In other words, make your job grow with you.

Recognize that there will be times when you will have to work overtime and be mentally prepared. But use your normal working hours so successfully that circumstances and not your own shortcomings make this overtime necessary. Put extra effort into completing your assigned tasks.

Before you make an important personal visit or phone call, jot down all points that must be covered.

Strive for accuracy and clarity in all the reports you give your boss, whether these are verbal or written.

Accept responsibility for errors you have made. Accept criticism as a guide to improving future performance.

Be honest in everything you do. If your employer can't trust you, he certainly will not move you into a job involving more responsibility.

The best way to move up in any organization is to contribute services of greater value than those for which you are being paid. Your employer will then find it of advantage to pay you more as the value of your services increases.

One of the best ways to do this is to continue your education while on the job either by taking specific training courses offered by your employer or by outside study related to your work.

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SILLER HAMS

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Republican Club Hears Stang on Days of Lincoln

Frederick H. Stang, former mayor of the City of Kingston, compared the conditions facing Lincoln on his inauguration in 1861 and those facing Kennedy 100 years later, in a speech before the Woodstock Republican Club at Deanie's in Woodstock.

An effective and well informed speaker on Republican party history, and particularly the administration of Abraham Lincoln, Stang gave an address that held the close attention and keen interest of a large audience. He was introduced by Joseph Fitzsimmons, county welfare officer, and chairman of the club's program committee.

Comparing the pre-inaugural conditions of the Lincoln and Kennedy administration, Stang pointed out that Lincoln was taking over the administration of a country on the brink of civil war and that his sole concern was to preserve the Union. On the date of his taking the oath of office, several southern states had already seceded. Stang also described Lincoln's humble beginnings in poverty and his lack of formal education. His great personal wisdom was inherent, although his education was self acquired.

"Lincoln's approach to his grave responsibilities," said Stang, "was that of a humble and dedicated man—a true servant of all of the people."

Another interesting comparison was the closeness of the popular vote. Of the total population of 4,680,089, Lincoln won only 1,866,452, or less than 40 per cent. Stephen Douglas, his Democratic opponent, polled 1,376,957. Two other candidates won 847,781 and 588,899 votes respectively. The Electoral College, however, gave Lincoln 173 out of a total of 296 votes, or more than 58 per cent. Thanks to the Electoral College system in effect in those days, America chose one of its greatest presidents, said Stang.

Honor Vern May

Vern L. May, the outgoing president of the club, was presented with a certificate of appreciation for his effective leadership of the club during the past year. The framed document was executed in full color by John Pike.

A motion was made and unanimously carried to telegraph Congressman J. Ernest Wharton and House Minority Leader, Charles A. Halleck, an expression of the club's strong opposition to the proposed packing of the House Rules Committee.

Thomas H. Dendy, newly elected president of the Republican Club, announced the appointment of regional members of the Executive Committee. The new directors are: John Wagner, Zena; Adele Longendyke, Woodstock village; Nelson Shultz, Wittenberg and Kermit Schwarz, Woodstock.

Joseph Fitzsimmons was named chairman of the program committee.

Other committee appointments:

Legislative committee—Attorneys Abram F. Molyneaux and Maurice Goldberg.

Fund Raising Committee—Anita Stallforth, chairman; Adele Longendyke, Andre Neher.

Publicity Committee—Benjamin L. Webster, chairman; Ingeborg Gran.

Political Campaign Committee—Walter Balk, chairman; David Carlson, Roger Cashdollar.

By-Laws Committee—Alvin E. Moscowitz, chairman; Edith Melville, William R. West.

Ruth Millett

Income Tax Does Color Our Thought, Actions

Ever stop to think what a big influence that yearly tax to Uncle Sam has on our way of thinking.

Well, it isn't unusual to hear a young married couple hope their first born arrives in time to be a tax deduction—instead of waiting until after the first of the year.

And there do seem to be an increasing number of marriages around Christmas time. As inconvenient as that time might be to the bride's mother, it means the happy couple can file a joint return.

Lots of people get entertained by business associates who wouldn't bother—if the entertainment weren't tax deductible. And plenty of husbands drive the big car while their wives take the little economical "second" car—when the husband can charge part of his car as a business expense.

Wives have even been known to quit their jobs because their pay check boosted the family income into a higher tax bracket. And a man can always be cheered up when he has lost money in the stock market or made a bad loan by the reminder that he can take his losses off his income tax.

"After all it's tax deductible" has even become a better justification for spending money than "It was such a bargain I just couldn't resist it."

Ruth Millett's brand new booklet, "Happier Wives: (hints for husbands)" is available. To order your copy, mail 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Freeman, P. O.



CHAIRMAN — Singer Pat Boone will serve as chairman of the 17th annual observance of National Sunday School Week, April 10-16. The week is sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee of New York, an interfaith group.

N. Y.-Indiana Tiff

New Fight Looms Over Grave of Real Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another battle is shaping up between New York and Indiana over which state has the grave of the original Uncle Sam.

Each claims Uncle Sam—his real name was Sam Wilson—is buried within its boundaries, at Troy, N. Y., and at Merriam, Ind.

A bill to declare Sam Wilson's grave at Troy a national shrine passed the House in 1959 but died in the Senate Interior Committee when the rival claim was voiced by Rep. E. Ross Adair, R-Ind.

Rep. Leo O'Brien, D-N.Y., said he and Rep. Carleton J. King, R-N.Y., were drafting bills identical to the one passed by the House two years ago. They will be introduced probably next week, O'Brien said.

But Adair immediately served notice he would fight New York's claim and press his own. "We're trying to gather additional information now," he said.

Coast Academy Open to Negroes Who Are Qualified

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard Academy says its doors are open to any qualified Negro.

Rear Adm. Stephen H. Evans, the school's superintendent, said Monday night there was no requirement in its admissions regulations that would bar a Negro or any other qualified U.S. citizen.

Evans' comment was in response to a report Monday that President Kennedy was concerned that there were no Negroes in the academy's present class of cadets. Kennedy noted absence of any Negroes among the Coast Guard contingent marching in the inaugural parade.

An informed source said the President was told there are no Negroes at the academy and only one Negro among the Coast Guard's 2,500 officers.

Kennedy reportedly directed academy officials to make certain qualified Negroes are considered for admission.

Evans said he had not received any directives from his superiors or from the White House.

Highest Railroad

Highest transcontinental railroad in the United States is at Marshall Pass, Colo., where one line crosses the Continental Divide at an altitude of 10,946 feet.

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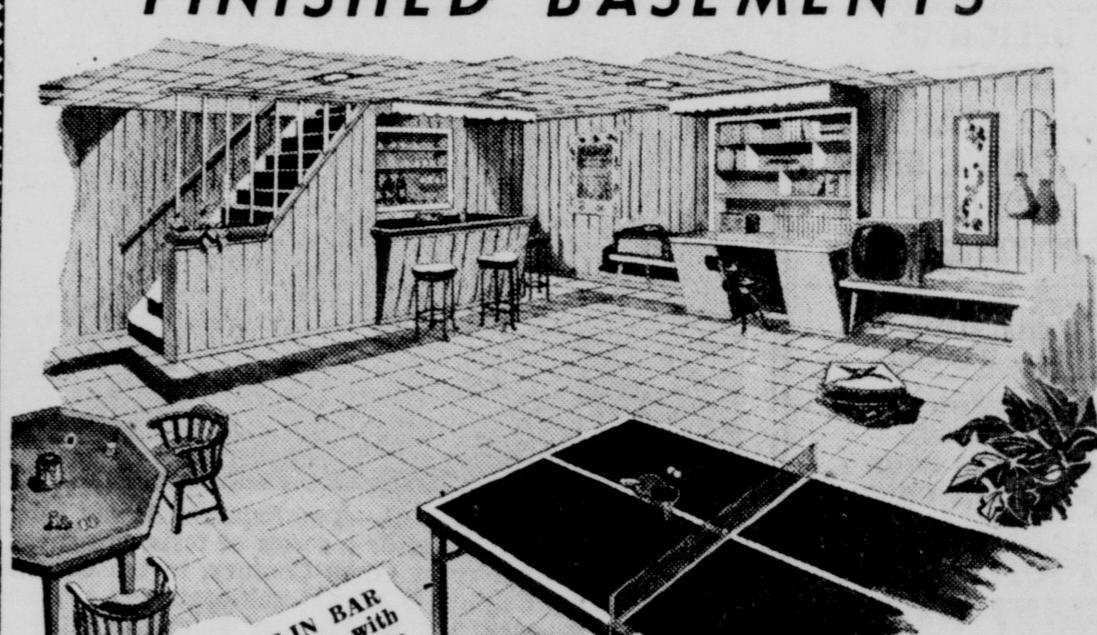
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WARDS WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1st, FOR INVENTORY

WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER FOR OUR

KINGSTON SALE DAY PROMOTION FEBRUARY 2-3-4

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Kingston, N. Y.

"Our 27th Year"



DOUBLED—Startling look-alikes are Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, right, and Thomas H. Coulter. Coulter is chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Over 90 Persons Attend Reception For OES Officers

HIGHLAND—More than 90 persons attended the reception in Masonic Temple Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Marjorie Glenn, matron and Myron J. Wells, patron of Highland Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Estelle Weed, associate matron presided during the reception. Entertainment featured interpretive dances representing the five points of the Star, by the Huguenot dancers of New Paltz, under direction of Mrs. Willet Porter.

A drill Wooden Soldiers on Parade was given by officers. They wore high hats and soldiers' regalia. Music was Parade of the Wooden Soldiers with appropriate words by the associate matron. Miss Joan Critchell and Mrs. Pearl Beng were leaders and drummers. The presented gifts from officers and friends to the matron and patron.

Others taking part were the Mmes. Joan Van Siclen, Hildreth Freer, Margaret Zupp, Virginia Abbott, Dorothy Buckley, Viola Sherow, Sandra Still, Frances Corwin, Madeca Kings顿, Rose Wells and Helen Mertz.

Honored guests were Miss Alice M. Scarfield, past grand matron, present grand treasurer and honorary member of the lo-



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The Same Courteous Sales Girl and the Same Low Price as You Enjoyed at Kresge's

J.J. Newberry Co.

319 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

James E. Allen Directs Spending of Billions

Education Commissioner Is Own Boss, His Office Free of Politics

Editors: This is another in a series of profiles of persons prominent in the 1961 legislative session.

By MICHAEL KEATING

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State's education commissioner sees two great strengths in the New York education system—one, the commissioner is both an administrator and judge, secondly he is free of many of the usual political shackles.

These two aspects of the office held by James E. Allen Jr. give him a unique position in the state government.

A handsome, 49-year-old six-footer with an almost shy manner, Allen again this year is one of the most prominent figures in the deliberations of the state Legislature.

The state is about to embark on a program of aid that would embrace the total higher-education system, both public and private. In other years, the legislative concentration has been on the elementary and secondary public schools.

But whether they are colleges or kindergartens, education increasingly dominates the concern of New York officials.

Costs continue to rise, population continues to grow; the financial appeals from local educators grow more strident. At times, education appears as a monster gorging uncontrollably on the tax-payers.

Costs About \$1.7 Billion

Public education in the state costs approximately \$1.7 billion a year.

Allen, as chief executive officer of the Board of Regents, controls this behemoth with vast powers granted by the constitution.

Allen, a national authority on school finances who recently declined appointment as United States commissioner of education, directs the spending of billions with a touch reminiscent of the manner by which he once handled bouncing tennis balls. In his days

as an undergraduate at Davis and Elkins College he was a nationally ranked tennis player.

Author of Books

Allen is author of "Financing of Higher Education," prepared for the president's commission on higher education and of "State School Fiscal Policy for New Jersey," which grew out of a survey conducted while he was studying at Princeton University.

Other preparation for the tough financial problems he now faces included statistical work for the West Virginia State Education Department and research at Harvard University where he earned both master of education and doctor of education degrees.

Makes Own Decisions

Allen is the judge of his own administration decisions, an unusual delegation of authority in a nation that stringently separates the executive, judicial and legislative functions of government.

Every now and again, the cry of "dictator" is raised from the grass roots.

"There is much misunderstanding about this," Allen said. "Although the law says my decisions are final, decisions actually can be reviewed."

Courts are not permitted to question the validity of the commissioner's decisions but can decide whether they are reasonable.

"In almost every case, the

courts have upheld the commissioner," Allen said.

Nevertheless, the Assembly Monday night passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would open the commissioner's rulings to normal court review. The finality provision would be removed from the law.

Allows Quiet Settlements

The reason for this authority, Allen said, is to allow quick settlement of education disputes. Court tests of the commissioner's rulings could take years.

"You would get into the situation where schools would be seriously delayed by some persons who just want to be difficult," he said.

He added:

"I believe any objective review of the law will find that this is one of the great strengths of the New York education system. I feel very strongly about this; that in the administration of my office, and particularly in this section (of the law), I must be very careful not to abuse this authority."

Another unusual aspect of the commissioner's office is that he is beyond the direct political reach of the governor. He is responsible to the Regents, who are elected by the Legislature.

"It's no secret that most strong governors don't like this setup," Allen said.

It makes it difficult for the gov-

ernor to deal with the education commissioner because there is not that "closeness" that occurs when the governor appoints the man, Allen said.

Not That Close

"The great advantage is that the Regents and their executive officer can administer the affairs of education without regard to the political character of the governor or the Legislature," he said.

But, Allen said, any commissioner who abuses this independence will lose in the long run.

"My success depends on my ability to work constructively with the governor and the Legislature."

Bills Go to Committee

Do the Regents and the commission lobby?

"Not in the usual sense. We submit all of our bills through the education committees of the Legislature. We send copies to all Democrats and Republicans and the governor. We've been careful about that. What they do with the bills after that is their business. We do our best to make known our needs to all persons at the same time."

Allen, who joined the state's educational system in 1947, has served as commissioner under two governors, Democrat Averell Harriman and Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller. Allen was appointed in 1955.

in the climate surrounding U.S.-Soviet relationships, evidenced by release of the RB47 files, it would not be surprising if CES took the drastic step to avoid any possible diplomatic repercussions now.

However, the situation highlights another one of those insoluble headaches brought about by the very popularity of television: a fast-growing shortage of potential villains.

During the last war, motion pictures and radio (TV was not in the picture then) were able to go all out making our enemies, Germany and Japan, the black hats in their espionage and adventure stories, and nobody minded how dark they were painted. However, in the delicate cold-war situation, it apparently is unwise to point a dramatic finger directly at a real nation. Maybe the writers will have to call it Country X. And there's always Rutania.

Recommended tonight: "Bobby Darin and His Friends," NBC, 9:10 EST — first special starring the young singer, with help from guest star Bob Hope; "The Square World of Jack Paar," NBC, 10:11 — one-man show by the comedian, assisted by some of his travel films.

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNDIA LOWRY
AP-TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS' abrupt cancellation of Circle Theatre's "The Spy Next Door," the fiction-based-on-fact drama originally scheduled for Wednesday night,

may relate to an incident which took place almost two and one-half years ago.

On Sept. 25, 1955, CBS' Playhouse 90 presented a drama called "The Plot to Kill Stalin." In it, a character named Khrushchev was shown preventing an aide from giving the ailing Soviet premier medicine needed to save his life.

A few days later, Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov called a Washington news conference at which he announced he had lodged an official protest

about the show and called the program "a filthy slander."

He also said that he expected the U.S. government to take steps to prevent such "anti-Soviet" attacks.

The canceled Circle Theatre program written by Jerry Ross was proclaimed to be frankly fictional, but based on cases of Soviet espionage uncovered in this country. With a modest improvement

there is absolutely
no reason for your waistline
to grow bigger as
you grow older!



your calories now to keep your
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of nutrients but far less than a meal's worth of calories. Do this whenever you

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



College Senior Is Accepted by Drama Group; On Tour

HOLLAND, Michigan—Robert Fisher, Hope College senior from Rosendale, New York, has been notified of his acceptance as a member of the Bishop's Company American Repertoire Players, a touring religious drama company.

Upon the completion of his studies at Hope in June, Fisher will join the group at its headquarters in Santa Barbara, California, where intensive rehearsals will begin for the 51-week road trip beginning in the summer.

The company will tour all of the 50 states plus Canada and Mexico presenting six different productions. The majority of plays are presented in church auditoriums.

"I really feel fortunate in being accepted," said Fisher, "since most of the 20 members in the company are professionals."

Fisher has a long record of performances with the Hope College Palette and Masque drama club, of which he has served as president, which qualify him for his forthcoming position.

He has had roles in "The Crucible," "The Red Mill," "Scapin," "Anastasia," "The Red Shoes," "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," "Murder in the Cathedral," and "Dust of the Road."

As a member of the Religious Drama Company he has played roles in "The Way of the Cross," "The Last Word," and presently "The Cathedral."

Fisher was an assistant director last month for "The Potting Shed," a Palette and Masque production, and will direct "The Curious Savage," another college production, this spring.

Last spring Fisher was given the "TOPP" award by the Century Club for his outstanding contribution to dramatics at Hope College. He also is a member of National Collegiate Players.

The Bishop's Company is the first American touring repertory company of its kind in the nation and is now on its eighth national tour and fourth international tour. It seeks to reunite the forces of religion and the theater.

Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher of 57 Main Street, Rosendale. He is an English major and eventually plans to attend either Theological Seminary or Boston University School of Divinity.



REHEARSE RELIGIOUS DRAMA — Members of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the Old Dutch Church rehearse for a religious drama in one act, "A Candle in the Wind," which will be presented Sunday afternoon in Bethany Hall, the church annex, as part of an open house for the congregation. The program,

which begins at 4 p. m., is part of observance of Youth Week by the junior and senior high fellowship groups of the church. L to R, Richard Sims, Gifford Beal, Joan Senft, Beth Keator, Joe Randall, Daisy Beal, and Miss Alice Sims, director of religious education. (Freeman photo)



LOCAL PEOPLE IN OPERA — Receiving instructions for their participation in a street scene in the second act of "La Boheme" given last night at the Community Theatre are, rear (l-r) Barry Levine, Katherine Brinnier, Allan Watrous, Harrison Cornish; front (l-r) Roland Gagnon, member of the opera company; Robert

Hill, Christine Burr, Mrs. Nancy Burr, Bertrand K. Burr, and Ray Duffy, production stage manager. Sarah Caldwell, not pictured, directed the production; settings were by David Hays and costumes by Patricia Zippord. Louis Lehman was in charge of lighting. (Freeman photo)

Junior League Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior League of Kingston will be held on Monday, Feb. 6 at 10:30 a. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel after which a luncheon will be served.

A panel discussion entitled "Our Contribution to the Community in the Arts Field" will be held. The participants in the discussion will be Mrs. Thomas Engster representing the Junior League of Troy, Mrs. Harold Garinger representing the Junior League of Albany, Mrs. Lawrence Heater representing the Junior League of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Roger Mabie from the Junior League of Kingston. Mrs. Alan McCorkle, education chairman of the Junior League of Kingston will be the moderator.

All reservations for the luncheon must be made by Thursday morning, Feb. 2, with Mrs. William Schiff.

Music Lovers Enjoy 'Bohemian' Performance Here; Favorite Arias Received Warmly

The familiar arias of "La Boheme" brought enthusiastic applause from a near capacity audience last night at the Community Theatre when a 10-member cast of the Boston Opera Company gave the favorite production.

Translated into English, the Opera Company gave a creditable performance of the famous love story. The opera was the second in a series of concerts given by the Community Concerts Association.

Appearing in the leading roles were Lois Marshall as the tragic Mimi, Karol Lorraine as Musetta, William Beck in the role of Marcello and Robert Moulton, Rodolo. Also singing with the

group was Louis Sgarro and Robert Gregori.

A local touch was provided in the second act, Latin Quarter, with the appearance of Ulster County performers. They were Barry Levine, Katherine Brinnier, Allan Watrous, Harrison Cornish, Robert Hill, Christine Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand K. Burr. All appeared in the street scene in this portion of the opera.

While there will always be pros and cons about translating a popular opera into English, it does have its beneficial side, even though some of the words did get lost last night. Diction was excellent in most of the production, however.

Perhaps the only real criticism would be about the stage sets—it seemed too cluttered and hampered the action of the performers.

It was announced that last night's performance marked the second anniversary of the production as given by the company originally in Boston. Last night's leads were the same as in the first performance.

Most everyone, without a doubt, enjoyed the performance and the singers are to be lauded for their singing and interpretation of roles.

After last night's appearance, Miss Marshall left for a singing engagement in Canada and the cast went on to Buffalo for another performance of "Bohemian."

Community Concerts will present its final concert series on March 15 with the appearance of the famous duo-pianists Gold and Fizdale.

Diane Rifenburg Plays With College Orchestra

ITHACA—Diane Rifenburg of Kingston plays the bassoon in the Ithaca College Orchestra which has given two public concerts in the College Music Hall during the first semester. It will also perform May 14. The 35 members are enrolled in the School of Music.

Miss Rifenburg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rifenburg, 121 Fairview Avenue, Kingston.

Card Parties

St. Joseph's Mothers

The Mothers' Association of St. Joseph's School will sponsor its annual card party on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium under the chairmanship of Mrs. Warren Swarthout. Refreshments, Bridge and Canasta players are requested to bring their own cards.

Whip up this breezy beauty in less than a day! No fitting problems—just button shoulders, cinch waist with belt. Gay for work or play in flower-strewn cotton or silk.

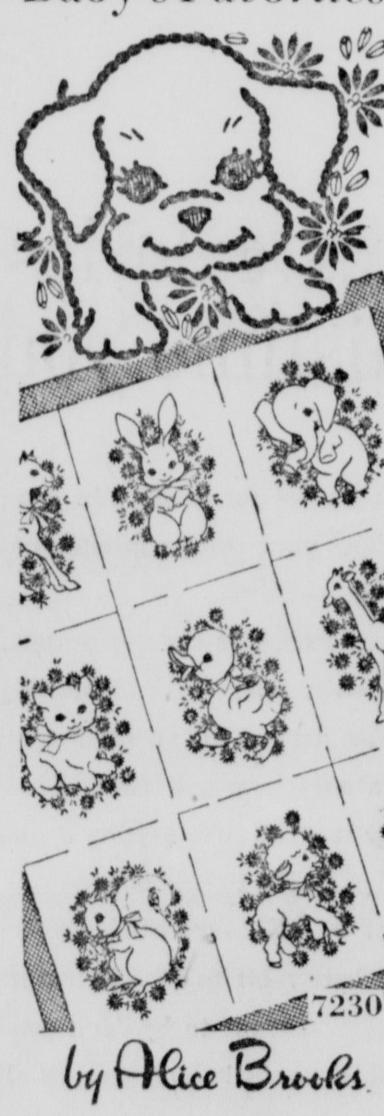
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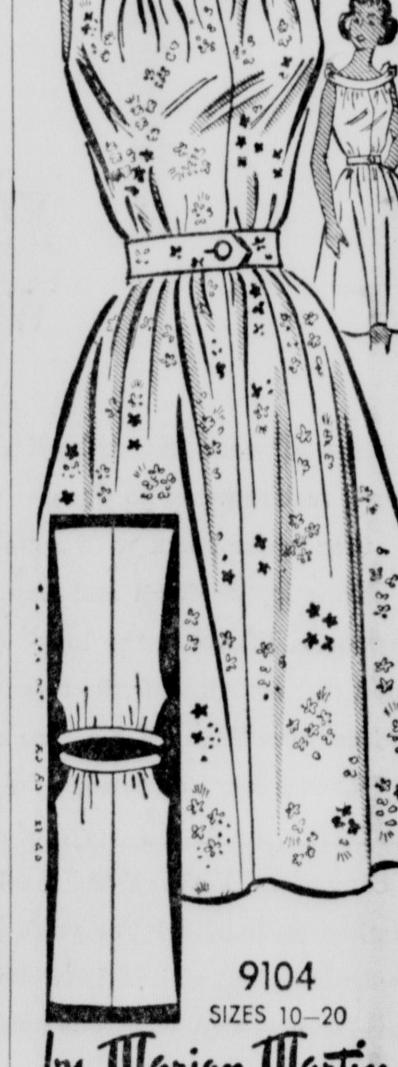
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Club Notices

Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of the Old Dutch Church will meet Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 6:30 p. m. There will be a covered dish supper. All women are invited. Desert rolls and beverage will be provided. All members are asked to donate a covered dish for the occasion. Miss Linda Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, will describe her summer visit to Denmark as an exchange student.

North Flatbush Parents

North Flatbush Parents Club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p. m. in the school. Dr. Kurken Kirk of Kingston will be the guest speaker. Members and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. All personnel are requested to attend.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose 697, 82 Prince Street, will hold Hospital Chapter Night Wednesday at 8 p. m. Hospital chairmen, Mrs. Kay Eaton and Mrs. Rebecca Palek, have planned an enjoyable evening which will include films and refreshments. The committee will display terry cloth slippers that have been made as a contribution to the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals. All members are urged to attend.

Adventist Church Marks Christian Home Day Feb. 4

The Rev. Eric R. Norman, pastor of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church, will lead his congregation Saturday in observance of Christian Home Day.

The special day is set annually in Adventist churches throughout North America to strengthen the moral and religious influence of the home, upon which depends the well-being of society, the success of the church, and the prosperity of the nation." The Rev. Mr. Norman said.

In addition to encouraging the practice of daily family worship, the Adventist church provides programs, study groups, lending libraries, and other guidance on the problems of child training and the home through its Home and School Association.

To supplement the influence of Christian homes, Adventists operate parochial schools, summer camps, vacation Bible schools, Pathfinder Clubs, and Sabbath schools for the training of the youth.

Births recorded recently by the city registrar included the third set of twins born here, to date, this year.

They are Terry Stewart and Perry Scott born Jan. 23 at the Benedictine Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Oscar Finch, Port Ewen.

Other births recorded recently were:

Jan. 23—Julie Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anthony Parisi, 120 Elm Street, Saugerties, and Anita Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryson, High Woods.

Jan. 24—Jeffrey Palmer to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer John Brodhead, 119 Oak Lane, Port Ewen; Sonya Marie to Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Armstrong, 69 Gage Street, and Edward Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walter Babits, Pine Street, Tillson.

Jan. 26—Michele Teresa to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Winters, Glasco.

Club Notices

Hibernians

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 4, will meet Thursday, Feb. 2 at 8 p. m. in the K of C Building.

Santa Maria Society

The Ladies Society of Santa Maria have called a meeting for tonight at 8 at 200 North Street.

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Coffee Spoon 3.25 2.28 **.97**

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Cold Meat Fork 15.00 10.50 **4.50**

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Olive or Pickle Fork 6.00 4.20 **1.80**

Pastry Server 13.75 9.63 **4.12**

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POLLY'S QUIZ

By POLLY CRAMER

Decorating Ideas Pop Up In Most Unlikely Places

The germ of an idea for a decorative scheme can spring up in the most unlikely places. In a smart clothing store for men on the upper peninsula of Michigan, I saw several nondescript pieces of furniture painted a shiny black and further dressed up with important brass hardware.

Upholstered pieces were covered with a beautiful Scottish wool plaid in red, green, dark gold, navy and black. This is a great idea for a pine-paneled family room or den. Or even for an informal living room with white plaster walls and barn red or bright navy woodwork. Braided rugs, gold felt curtains, corduroy cushions in red, green and navy would finish off the room nicely. Red geraniums in brass or copper containers would provide accents.

Dear Polly: My living room, with dining L is painted pale lilac with plain matching drapes. An 18th century sofa is medium blue damask with small silvery flowers. Wall-to-wall carpet is nutria. I have one needlepoint chair with sort of beige background. A chair needs recovering. What color and material seem wise? Would rose be in order? — Mrs. G. R. B.

Dear Mrs. G. R. B.: You might use green walls and white curtains. Or white walls, a delicate green ceiling and green draw curtains. For the two chairs, use a gay chintz with white ground, splashy deep red flowers, green leaves and some touches of yellow and gray. Add red, white and golden-yellow, cushions to pep up your drab gray couch.

School 2 P-TA to View Movie, Building Plans

A movie on rescue breathing and plans for the new Mary's Avenue School will be featured at a meeting of School No. 2 Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday 8 p. m. at the school.

The informative film will illustrate methods of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. A picture and plans of the proposed school will be on display and discussion will be held.

The program committee invites all members, friends and interested persons to attend. The annual father and big brother bake contest will be held following the program.

Wicks Firemen Will Meet Thursday Night

The regular meeting of the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., will be held Thursday, Feb. 2, at the engine house, 17 Willyard Avenue.

A full attendance of members is anticipated.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Members of the Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge 343 will meet Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter, 155, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Friday at Masonic Temple. All Stars and Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Ruby-Mt. Marion

The ladies' auxiliary of the Ruby-Mt. Marion Fire Company will hold its regular monthly meeting in the old Mt. Marion schoolhouse at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Mrs. Harold Felton, president, will preside. A special report on the spring dance will be presented by Mrs. G. Olen. Final arrangements will be discussed.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Felton, Mrs. Alex Greenberg and Mrs. Mildred Grecco.

New members will be welcome.

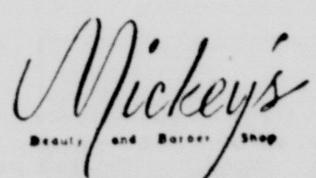
Home Extension Service News

Lake Katrine Unit

A regular meeting of the Lake Katrine Unit has been called for Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Goodman, 75 Montrepose Avenue.

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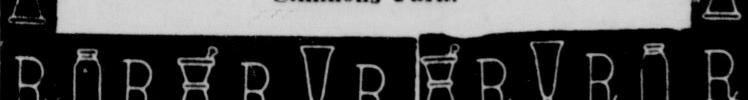
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SIGN OF SPRING—During one of Ulster County's longest cold spells in history there was a sign of warmer weather, an apple tree bearing tiny leaves and fruit at the New York State Horticultural Society meeting held last week at Kingston Armory. Bert Rhinehart, (right) district manager in the Hudson Valley for Niagara Chemical, and a resident of New Paltz, shows a lonesome, over-anxious apple tree to fruit grower A. R. Mott Jr., of Ulster Park at Niagara's unique display at the trade show. The two trees displayed showed a sparse but very real scattering of blossoms, leaves, apples and swollen buds. Dug from a local orchard in late November, they were planted in large vats and kept in a green house until show time.

Local Junior League Will Celebrate Parent Association Anniversary; First League 1901

Members of the Junior League of Kingston are joining in a nation-wide celebration this year of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the first Junior League. Throughout 1961, they will also mark the 40th birthday of the parent Association of the Junior Leagues of America, Inc.

The first Junior League, founded in New York City in 1901 by Mary Harriman and Nathalie Henderson, set the pattern for the present wide-spread programs now undertaken by some 78,000 League members in 197 Junior Leagues throughout the United States (including Hawaii), Canada and Mexico. As Junior Leagues were formed in other cities it became evident that a guiding body was needed to unite the members and provide professional counseling services to them. Thus, in 1921, The Association of the Junior Leagues of America, Inc., was formed, with headquarters in New York City.

Today, the Junior Leagues

Foreign Policy and Economic Development Is Studied by League of Women Voters

A study of foreign policy and economic development was presented to members of the League of Women Voters of Kingston at a unit discussion meeting held January 24 in the home of Mrs. John Johnson, 10 Lipton Street.

A premise of the study is the realization that economic well-being and the means by which the 100 nations and one billion people demanding better standards of living shape political commitments. Members of the League's foreign policy resource committee, headed by Mrs. Johnson, have been studying problems and obstacles involved in formulating and carrying out an effective foreign economic policy.

One aspect involves balancing the imbalance of payments, that is, a situation arising from U. S. spending abroad outweighing funds derived from exports, dividends earned from investments overseas, and foreign investments in this country. The committee pointed out that the U. S. once "a country with a large and persistent surplus, is now a country with a large and persistent deficit."

Financing economic development abroad adequately and effectively is another aspect of economic policy. The idea of helping people to help themselves in a self-sustaining economic status has been expressed through many United Nations agencies: the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the World Health Organization, the Food and Agricultural Organization, the expanded technical assistance program and the UN Special Organization, the committee felt that these efforts have not been as effective as possible, that too little money

is being spent and too late, and that goals must be defined more explicitly and capital assistance be substantially increased.

Promoting private U. S. investments in the developing countries is another aspect of foreign economic policy; the value of American holdings abroad rose from \$12 billion in 1949 to \$29 billion in 1959. An aim of the program is to raise the annual per capita income of the developing countries by 25 per cent during the 1960s. American industry will share in the benefits derived from the economic growth of other lands.

Also to be considered is the use of U. S. farm surpluses to promote well-being and economic growth in the developing countries. The "Food for Peace" program represents the concept that only with adequate diets can the world's people make the type of progress that assures continued peace. The program allows a needy country to obtain farm products although it lacks the dollars to buy in the cash market; payments are made in the currency of the country.

Taking part in the League's presentation and leading discussion were Mrs. John Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson, Mrs. Nelson Heyer, Mrs. Gifford Beal and Miss Marianne Davis.

The next meeting of the LWV of Kingston will be held Monday, Feb. 6, at 8:30 p. m. in the Central Hudson auditorium. Speaker will be Mrs. Jerome Shack, state League chairman of the court reorganization item. The meeting will be held jointly with the Woodstock LWV. All LWV meetings are open to those interested in attending.

ASK THE DESIGNER

BY GAILE DUGAS

Dear Gaile: I've been following your column and find it interesting. Misery loves company, I guess, but it makes me feel better to know that other women have some of my clothes problems. The one that's bothering me right now is this business of wool knit dresses. I love them, I could live in them, in fact, they're so comfortable. And pretty. But let's face it, I'm on the plump side. And I've always heard that heavy women shouldn't wear knits. Don't get me wrong impression; I'm not one of those blubbery fatties. But I should lose about 15 pounds. Still, I'd like a couple of knit dresses this spring. Should I buy them? — Mrs. A. J. N.

Dear Mrs. A. J. N.: By all means. It's true that there once was a belief that plump women shouldn't wear knits. But that belief belongs to the days when knits didn't hold their shape. Today, they do. I put your problem to Mrs. Helen Lazar, designer for Kimberly, a New York knitwear house. She says: "We make our knit fashions in sizes up to 20. We think that large women can wear them very well. And we sell as many size 20s as we do size 8s. Quality counts in knit fashions. A good wool knit keeps its shape after many wearings and dry cleans beautifully. It really doesn't need a skirt lining."

Dear Gaile: Can you tell me why my clothes look so different after five years? I try to buy carefully and I pick good things. I'd like to feel that they will last me for years. I'd rather have a smaller wardrobe made up of really good clothes. But at the end of four or five years, even my favorites look odd to me. Why is this? — Mrs. H. M. C.

Dear Mrs. H. M. C.: This is only natural. Assuming that you take care of your clothes and have them adjusted as needed, they haven't changed. But YOU HAVE. Your eye has become accustomed to fashion changes and your favorites no longer look the same. I talked this over with a New York designer, Seymour Jacobson. This is what he says:

"Well, actually, good taste is very nearly timeless. But individuality is a great factor, too.



SECRET PARTNERS — One brave and two shy winners show their cheques in London. They were equal sharers in the \$420,000 English soccer pool prize. Irvine Piercy, center, 32-year-old butcher, was the only one of the three willing to identify himself. The others preferred anonymity to being swarmed under by various money-grubbing types.

• BRIDGE Overbid Traps Unwary Player

BY OSWALD JACOBY

One of the most interesting chapters in the Fry book discusses ways and means to lose with any partner. In other words, he points out habits to avoid and one of the worst habits is the trap bid.

South's four spade bid is a perfect example of the trap bid. South had a sound overcall of East's opening heart bid. West bid two hearts; North two spades; and East three hearts.

At this point South decided to pass. Perhaps his reason was he did not want to push the opponents into four hearts; perhaps he forgot that it was his turn to bid. Anyway, he passed and so did West.

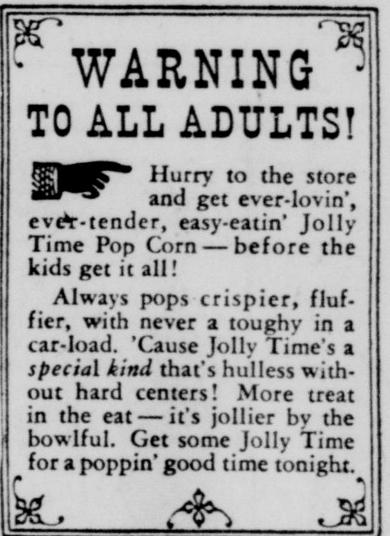
Now North decided to go to three spades. He felt that his three spades call would close the bidding. No one would double; no one would bid four hearts; his partner would either go down one or make the contract.

North's reasoning was perfect. As you can see East and West can make exactly three hearts and North and South exactly three spades. But, unfortunately for North, South was there to spring the trap. South bid four spades.

Nothing very bad happened. South went down one trick instead of making a nice part score, but the point is that North had been helpless. He had to lose no matter what he did.

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NORTH	31		
♦ K 10 9 3			
♥ 10 2			
♦ K Q 10 5 4			
♣ 7 5			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♦ 7 6	♦ 8 2		
♥ Q J 9 3	♥ A K 8 5 4		
♦ 7 2	♦ 6 3		
♣ K J 9 6 4	♣ A Q 10 8		
SOUTH			
♦ A Q J 5 4			
♥ 7 6			
♦ A J 9 8			
♣ 3 2			
No one vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1 ♠	1 ♣	2 ♥	3 ♦
3 ♦	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			



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PRISCILLA'S POP



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

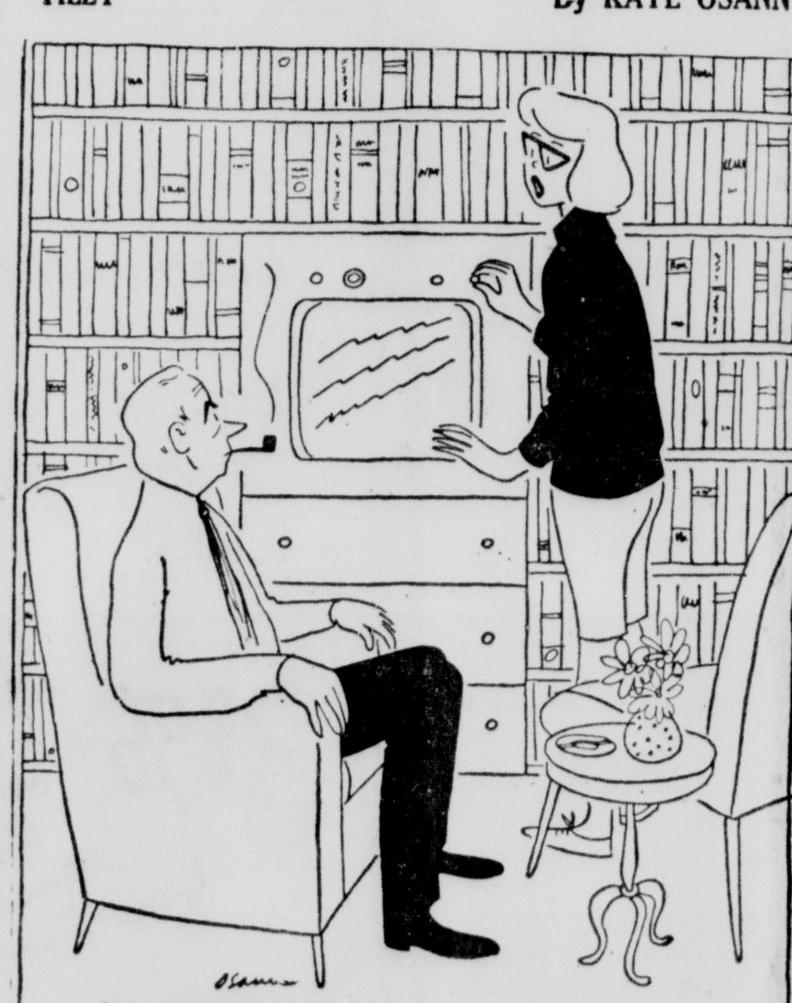
THE WORRY WART



NECA COCHRAN

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"OK, I'll discuss the foreign situation with you, but don't expect me to make sense!"

Four dogs—Tippy, Buzzer, Scoop, and Flop—start from the same point and run around a one-mile track. Tippy goes 5 miles an hour, Buzzer goes 4 miles an hour, Scoop goes 3 miles an hour, and Flop goes 2 miles an hour. How long will it be before all four meet again at the starting point?

A young engaged couple were gazing into each other's eyes and sighing soulfully. Suddenly a thought occurred to Donald.

Donald—Yeh ken, Maggie, I'm no' much to look at.

Maggie—Aye, but yeh'll be oot at work most o' the day.

Nowaday the only males who boss the household are less than three years old.

You can do one of two things when you're run down. Take medicine or get the license number of the car.

Trust only to luck and you have to be doggone lucky to get anywhere.

Shining

Never, not since the world began has the sun ever once stopped shining. His face very often we could not see, And we grumbled at his inconstancy.

But the clouds were all to blame, not he, For behind them, he was shining. And so, behind life's darkest clouds There's something always shining.

We veil it at times with faithless fears, And dim out sight with foolish tears, But in time the atmosphere clears, For there's something always shining.

A young engaged couple were gazing into each other's eyes and

finding fault with everything. At last he burst forth with Call these 'ere prize cattle? Why they ain't nothin' to what our folks raised. My father raised the biggest calf of any man around our parts!

Then there is the story of the blustering fellow at the fair-ground cattle show. He was making himself ridiculously conspicuous by an evident intention of

timely remark from a bystander, and the noisiest.

NOW FOR THE RACE—The four dogs will meet at the starting point in one hour, by which

LITTLE LIZ



A folk singer is one who sings in such a way that only his folks can stand it.

© NEA



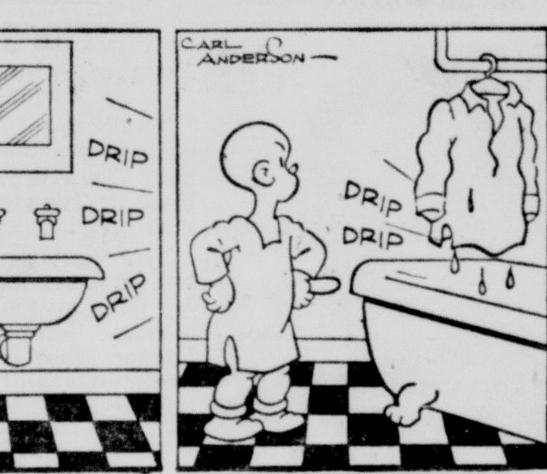
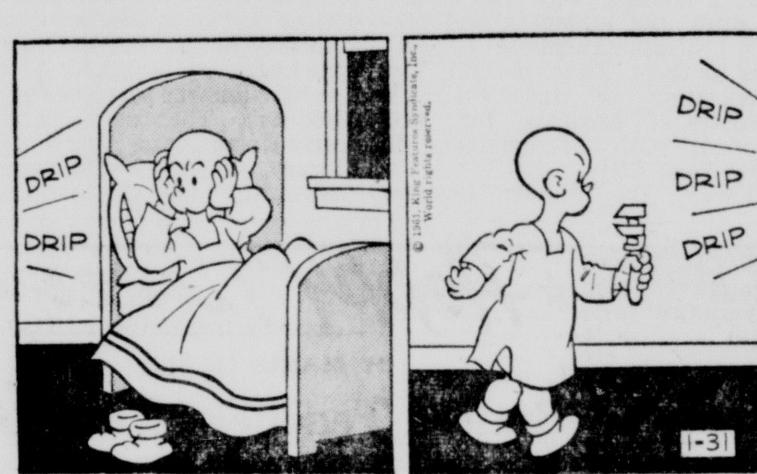
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"Mom, make Buddy stop using the phone. He doesn't know anything important to talk about!"

BUGS BUNNY

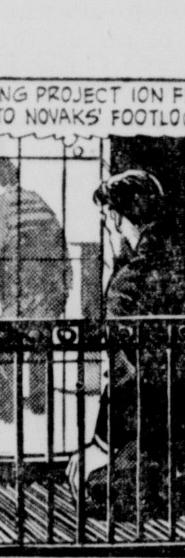
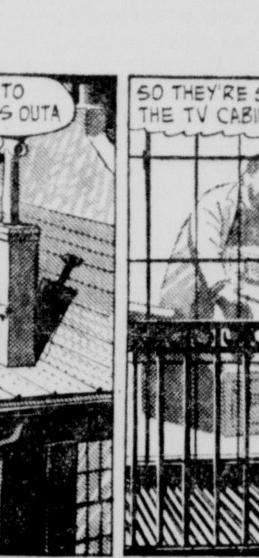


By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPP

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



By WILSON SCRUGGS



By GENE MARSHALL

Area Herds Pass Type Inspection Given Holsteins

The herds of a number of Holstein breeders in this area have been officially classified for type by John H. Stewart, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, an official inspector on the staff of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

They follow:

Franklin S. Kelder, Accord—51 animals classified, four very good, 24 good plus and 21 good.

Philip H. Davis, Kerhonkson—44 animals classified, two very good, 19 good plus and 23 good.

John A. Crist, Pine Bush—40 animals classified, five very good, 16 good plus and 18 good.

Estate of Roy W. Wright, Pleasant Valley—36 animals classified, three excellent, eight very good, 16 good plus and nine good.

Patroon Farms, Stone Ridge—65 animals classified, three very good, 32 good plus and 27 good.

Ridge Farms, Stone Ridge—96 animals classified, five excellent, 27 very good, 43 good plus and 18 good.

Max Menendez and Sons, Walden—64 animals classified, one excellent, five very good, 32 good plus and 24 good.

Karl Ehmer, Wappingers Falls—87 animals classified, nine very good, 40 good plus and 34 good.

Carl H. Swenson Jr., Wappingers Falls—86 animals classified, five very good, 48 good plus and 30 good.

Wasted Work

The U.S. petroleum industry expended more than 5.5 billion dollars in drilling about 113,000 wells during 1955-1956. About 1.5 billion went into some 42,000 dry holes.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



65 Are Jobless, Boss Is in Jail

WARWICK, N. Y. (AP)—Sixty-five workers at the A & A Metals Co. here were out of work today because their employer was in jail.

Edward J. Kovalec, 50, owner of the novelty-making concern, was fined \$300 and sentenced to 60 days in jail Monday in Orange County court at Goshen.

He had been convicted of criminally buying and receiving stolen property.

Kovalec said the plant would be closed indefinitely. It represented a major source of income for this rural Orange County community.

CLINTONDALE NEWS

CLINTONDALE—Bad weather has twice made it necessary to postpone the card and domino party sponsored by the Clintondale Grange and another date has been set for Saturday night, Feb. 4, at the Grange Hall Mill Street. Games will begin at 7:30 o'clock. There will be awards for high scores and a committee of Grangers will serve refreshments.

Frank Gaffney was installed as sergeant-at-arms for the Town Platekill Republican Club at ceremonies held in Modena Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palazzo attended the dinner given Saturday night by the Plutharc Sportsmen's Association at Reggie's Inn, New Paltz Road.

Micky Orphan who has been a patient at Vassar Hospital for some time has returned to his home here.

John Minard joined a party of friends for deer hunting in Westchester County Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Weaver were among those to attend the sportsmen's dinner at Reggie's Inn Saturday night.

Robert Riley presided for the meeting of Allied Communities Fire Company Monday night in the firehouse. Plans for the annual banquet were discussed.

Mrs. Charles Thorn and Mrs. Alvin Stiller attended a Home Demonstration meeting in Highland Monday night.

The IBM Male Chorus will give a concert at the Grange Hall Saturday, March 11, for the benefit of the Methodist Church.

A number from here attended the concert in Highland Saturday night by the Drew University Choir in the Methodist Church. The concert was sponsored by the Methodist Churches of the area.

Mrs. Florence Hyatt, a registered nurse, spoke recently before a P-TA unit in Newburgh.

The Plattekill Lions Club will hold the third annual Valentine dance here at the Odd House Saturday night, Feb. 11. Eddie Del Rose and his orchestra will play for the dancing. The committee making the arrangements is headed by Don McNicholas, club president assisted by Frank Figlion, Fred Fowler, Merton Jenkins, Joseph Sinagara, Russell Croce and Ony Orloski. Proceeds will go toward operations of the club in 1961.

The Rev. Jesse A. Stanfield will hold a service at the Friends Meeting House 11 a. m. Sunday. Sunday school classes start at 9:45 a. m. with Roger Jenkins, superintendent, and the staff of teachers in charge.

In the Methodist Church Sunday morning worship service will start at 9:45 a. m. with the Rev. George Johnson occupying the pulpit. Miss Dorothy Roosa and the Sunday school teachers will hold classes at the same hour.

At a meeting of the Town of Plattekill Republican Club at Hasbrouck Hall, Modena, Jesse McHugh, supervisor for the Town of Shawangunk and majority leader of the Ulster County board of supervisors, installed new officers. Among those installed from Clintondale were Joseph Martorana, executive chairman, Roy Pauli, Frank Berean and Angelo Capozzi, directors.

February Is Set As History Month By Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—February will be American History Month in New York State and Wednesday will be Freedom Day.

Gov. Rockefeller today urged all schools and individuals to cooperate with the Daughters of the American Revolution in observing American History Month.

The governor also proclaimed this week Junior Achievement Week as a salute to the program that offers teen-age boys and girls an opportunity to run, under the guidance of businessmen, their own business enterprises.

February Is Set As History Month By Rockefeller

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HERZOG'S Little PLUMBER

Whichever size you go for, you'll go better in a Dodge

Some people like full-size cars. Others prefer compacts. Either way, it's OK by us. We make both. Our standard-size car is the Dodge Dart. It is priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. However, Dart has features its major competitors can't match: A unitized, rust-proofed body.

Torsion-bar front suspension. And a new device called an alternator-generator that charges at idle, makes a battery last far longer than usual. There are 23 Dart models with Economy Slant Six or one of five V8 engines. Try the full-size Dodge Dart at your dependable Dodge Dealer.

Dodge Dart!!
(A full-size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet)

On the right, Lancer, the new Dodge compact. It comes in six models: sedans, hardtop, wagons. With two engine choices: 101 and 145 h.p. Dodge Lancer is priced right down the line with Comet, Corvair and Falcon. It has a battery saving alternator-generator. A fully unitized, rust-proofed body. Want to know more? See your Dodge Dealer.

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Hollywood News, Views

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Things seem to be looking up in the movie business. Studio streets are busy. Sales executives are getting chipper again.

But the indications of prosperity are not merely in these intangible signs. You can also see it in the hard facts as reported in the trade press:

MGM stepping up production to a 13-year high, earnings highest in 12 years. . . . 20th-Fox ahead of 1960 in top grossers. . . . Paramount invests \$21.4 million in nine pictures now shooting. \$30 million in films in preparation.

Hollywood payrolls up from \$149 to \$153 average over previous year. . . . Universal-International takes biggest stock jump in 1960. Hollywood studio shortage looms.

Says 170 Films Planned

Producer chief Eric Johnston has cited a "pervasive optimism" in the film business. He predicted 170 films to be made here in 1961 vs. 120 in strike-torn 1960.

Perhaps the most authoritative sign comes from the U.S. Department of Commerce. It estimated American box office receipts for 1960 at \$1.37 billion, 7.5 per cent better than 1959. Ands the department estimated that 1961 receipts will be even higher.

The box offices have been clicking nicely in the first month of 1961. Even the high-cost epics "Spartacus" and "The Alamo," which the crepe handers said would be heavy losses, appear to be prospering.

Depends on Attractions

Why is business better? I asked 20th-Fox production boss Bob Goldstein, whose studio is humming with its biggest activity in years.

"There's a new attitude in Hollywood," he said. "We have found out that we can get the people out of their homes — if we give them enough incentive. It's entirely up to us now. If we give them enough good attractions, we'll do business."

"We're competing in the open market for the entertainment dollar. Television is a big competitor. It was great for the man who works all day and likes nothing better than to take off his shoes and sit in front of the TV set.

Biggest Lift in Years

"But there's his wife to consider. She has been home all day and wants to get out. If we can give her enough ammunition to get her husband out of the easy chair, they'll go to the theater. Apparently we're doing just that."

Goldstein speculated that many Americans have grown disenchanted with the sameness of TV and are seeking more varied entertainment in theaters. Whatever the reason, Hollywood is enjoying a lift in morale that it hasn't known in years.

Checks

It has been estimated that Americans now write more than a billion checks every month. The 1960 estimate is 13 billion checks, with a cash total of more than two trillions of dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mellish



OODLES OF NEW RUBLES—Moscow vault workers ready sacks of new coins for shipment to exchange centers throughout the Soviet Union as Russian currency changeover begins. A new ruble will be handed out for every 10 old ones turned in.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DE PUY Correspondent

Area Activities

NEW PALTZ — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lahm of Gardiner are the parents of a son, Jeffrey William, born Jan. 14. Mr. Lahm is employed at the New Paltz G.L.F.

An art exhibition by art department faculty at the State University College of Education Buffalo, is on display in the College Union Building here. The exhibition is open to the public and will remain on display until Feb. 9.

A similar exhibition of art works by the faculty members of the college here is on display at the college in Buffalo. The exhibits represent an exchange of art work by the staffs of the two art education sections, and it is hoped that this will be the start of a series of exchanges of both faculty and student work.

Mrs. Eugene Trautwein, who is retiring as organist of the Methodist Church after twelve years of service, will be given a testimonial dinner in the Social Hall of the church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14. Tickets are now available, and reservations may be had by contacting the choir members Dorothy Potts, Myron Ronk, Ralph Dennis, Shirley Porter, Dorothy Buckley, or Alfred Echreiber.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mellish

Jr. of Springtown Road are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Teresa, born Jan. 20 at Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. A. H. Cuthbert is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Schick in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagar are the parents of a son, James Sheldon, born Jan. 22 at Kingston Hospital.

Miss Gloria Kerrigan and Theodore Toboikah, both of New Paltz, were married Saturday, Jan. 21, in the parsonage of the Methodist Church with the Rev. Willett Porter officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson of Ohioville were the attendants.

The New Paltz Lions Club will present the dramatic production, See How They Run, sometime in the early part of March. Ashton Hart will be the producer, with Mrs. Hart acting as co-director. Mrs. Hart will also have one of the leading parts.

John Schreiber was a delegate of the Shawangunk Cooperative Dairies of Kysterike at the seventh annual membership meeting of the Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives in Utica.

Announcement has been made by Alfred Schreiber, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, that the Jaycees will hold a joint dinner meeting Feb. 13.

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Ancient and Obscure

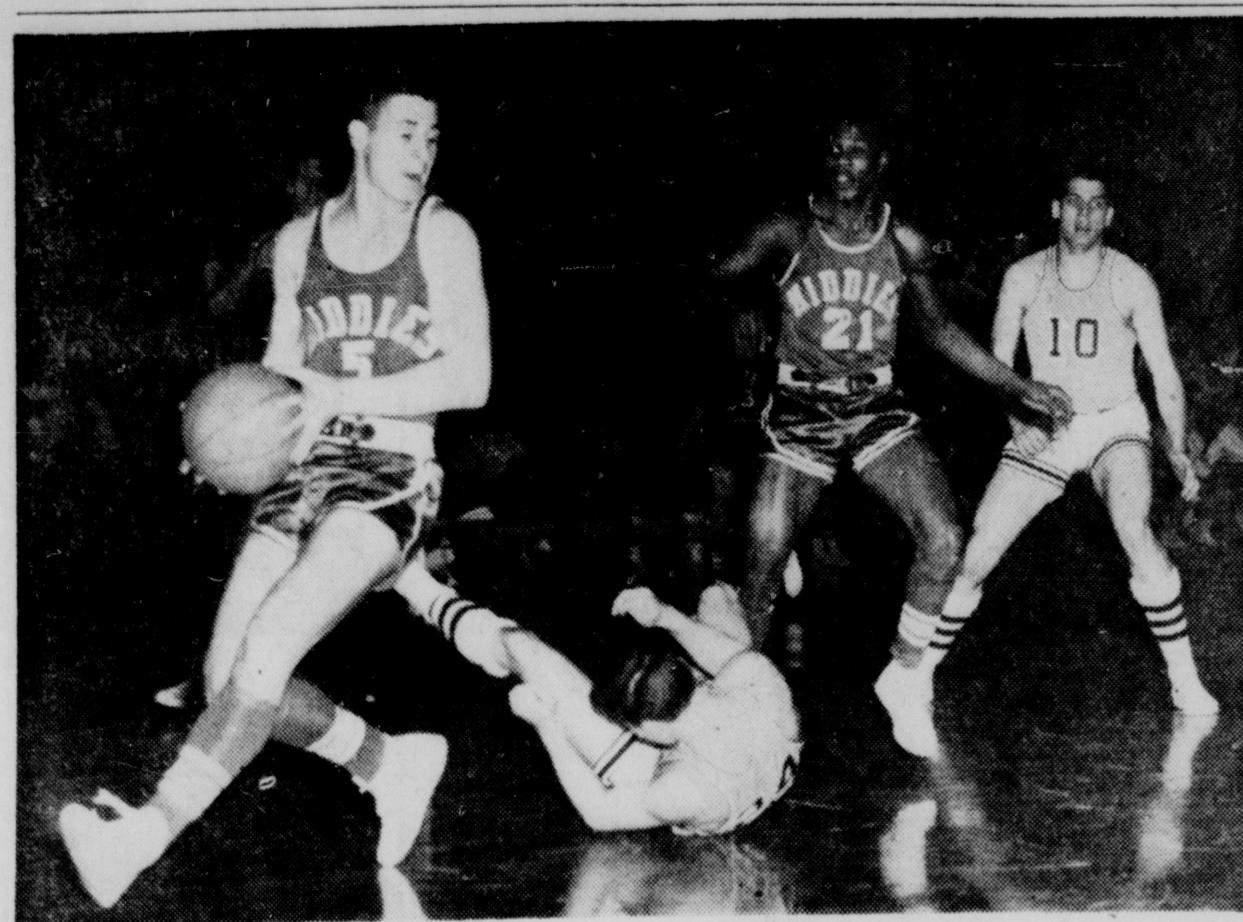
The custom of women proposing marriage in leap years is very ancient, but nobody knows just how it got started and no satisfactory explanation of the curious tradition ever has been offered.

THE COMMUNITY

WALTER READE THEATRE

PHONE FE 1-1

KHS Plays at Monticello Tonight; Other Top Tilts Slated



MIKE HITS THE DECK—While Middletown guard Dom Roselli (5) hangs on to the basketball, Mike Ferraro (24) of Kingston High loses his balance in the second quarter of game Friday night at the Kate Walton Field House. Ron

Smith (21) of Middletown and Kingston's John Duffner (10) move into the play. The locals romped in the DUSO engagement, 76-44, and will be at Monticello for a conference battle tonight. (Freeman photo).

Ohio State, Team of Stars, Poses Dilemma for Rivals

College basketball coaches usually can come up with ways and means of stopping one big star, but what are you going to do about a whole team of them?

That's the dilemma faced by Ohio State's rivals. Chances are they could devise a defense to stop tall Jerry Lucas, just as Minnesota stalled Indiana's big Walt Bellamy Monday night. But that still would leave four teammates, plus some subs, to be accounted for.

While Indiana, Kentucky and Louisville, all highly regarded teams, were going down, Lucas and his Buckeye teammates went rocking along to their 15th victory of the season and their 20th straight over a two-year span. Wisconsin was the victim, 100-68.

The measure of Ohio State's all-around skill was reflected in a 50.7 per cent shooting average for the team—39 field goals on 77 attempts. Lucas made 19 points, Larry Siegfried 18, John Havlicek 15 and Mel Nowell 14. Even when Ohio Coach Fred Taylor benched his regulars late in the first half and again with nine minutes to go in the second Wisconsin could not gain.

Jerry's 1960 Olympic teammate, Bellamy, didn't get the same kind of help as Minnesota, trailing 37-33 at half time, produced a collapsing defense in the second half and won out 65-58. Bellamy did a great rebounding job, but the Hoosiers couldn't get the ball to him often enough on offense and he scored only 15 points.

Illinois, a Big Ten team that follows the theory of trying to outrun and outshoot the opposition, chalked up its second conference victory 93-92 over Michigan State on Bill Small's basket with 21 seconds to go.

Louisville Upset

Miami of Florida checked Louisville, ranked seventh nationally in the current poll, 71-69 in a thriller, coming from nine points behind to win on Bruce Applegate last-moment shot. Georgia Tech upset Kentucky 62-60 and Kansas State gained a tie with Kansas for the Big Eight Conference lead with a 72-70 decision over Iowa State.

Georgia Tech's Roger Kaiser put on a tremendous one-man show as he led the Engineers to their first conference victory and virtually wrecked Kentucky's hope of winning the SEC title. Held to one field goal in the first half, Kaiser scored 18 points in the second half and capped the climax with a leaping one-hand shot for the winning basket.

Kansas State, ranked No. 10 nationally, also gained a last-gasp decision, winning on Al Peithman's 25-foot jump shot with 26 seconds to go. The only other top ten team in action Monday night, St. John's (N.Y.) had to come from far back early in the game but gained an 84-75 decision over Creighton without too much difficulty.

In other major conference games, Florida won its fifth straight in the Southeastern—a Richmond trimmed Davidson 83-78 record for the school—by beating in another Southern Conference game.

Maris Signs for \$33,000, Has No Alibi for Slump

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The case of Roger Maris is a puzzler. He hits

39 homers, drives in 112 runs, wins the Most Valuable Player award, the figures do not lie. On July 20, Maris had hit 31 home runs in 83 games. At the end of the season he had hit only eight more in 53 games.

Maris had no alibis although he has pointed to the rib injury that kept him out of the lineup from Aug. 14 to 31, except for a pinch-hitting appearance. In 1959 an appendectomy put him on the shelf and resulted in another tailspin at Kansas City.

"I've got my own theory," he said and then clammed up, except to add that "when a hitter goes sour there is not much he can do."

Palmer Leads Palm Springs Golf Classic on Wednesday

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Arnold Palmer, who launched his great 1960 campaign here, leads a small army of golfers Wednesday day in the 90-hole, \$50,000 Palm Springs Classic.

A picked field of 128 professionals, each accompanied by three amateurs, for a total of 512 players, spreads out over the vast desert country on four courses for the first four rounds. The final round of the second annual classic will be played Sunday on a fifth course.

Bermuda Dunes, Indian Wells, Thunderbird and El Dorado are the sites of the first four rounds of pro-amateur competition. Tamarkan Country Club, the official headquarters of the tournament, is the setting for the windup with the low 60 professionals competing.

Last year Palmer won the five-round classic and \$12,000. He had scores of 67-73-67-66 and wound up with a six-under-par 65 for a total score of 338.

Second at 341 was Fred Hawkins and veteran Johnny Palmer, no relation to Arnold, Bob Goalby third for third at 342.

Palmer went on to win almost everything in sight, including the United States Open, the Masters and more than \$80,000.

Much the same cast of stars of tournament golf is here again. Invited were the winners of the 1960 tournament, including those in California—Goalby at Los Angeles, Bob Rosburg at the Bing Crosby Tournament, Gary Player at San Francisco Sunday and Arnold Palmer at San Diego.

wore down Furman in a high-scoring Southern Conference affair to gain a 96-87 decision and Richmond trimmed Davidson 83-78 record for the school—by beating in another Southern Conference game.

Chick Boice, Klonowski Lead YMCA League

Chick Boice and Joe Klonowski, two of the stars for the unbeaten Raiders, are waging a nip and tuck race for the YMCA Basketball league scoring championship.

Latest figures released by Ken Dyson show Boice with 163 points in six games for an average of 27.1 and Klonowski with 160 markers in seven games for a mark of 22.8. Bill Dubois, Marty Kaye and George Carpouzi complete the top five and they're all within shooting distance of the leaders.

The top scorers:

Name, team	Points Ave.
Boice, Raiders	163 27.1
Klonowski, Raiders	160 22.8
Dubois, Maines	149 21.2
Kaye, Texaco	148 24.6
Barnes, Hub	144 24.0
Carpouzi, Texaco	144 20.0
Massa, Hub	122 17.4
Barnes, Raiders	117 16.7
Holstein, Ray's	117 16.7
Byrne, Maines	113 37.6
Wustrau, Accord	110 15.7
Niles, Corner Rest	104 13.0
Williams, Byrne	101 12.6
Orr, Byrne	100 12.3
Burris, Byrne	99 12.3
Maines, Maines	96 13.7

Al Byrne, Oteora cage coach, has the top average with 37.6 in three games. He has the high mark with 59 points for an individual tilt.

There is sensitivity when the heavyweight champion talks about fighting. Just now he was talking about dreams.

"Every night," he said, "for almost a year after Ingemar Johansson knocked me out, I would have this dream . . . myself in the ring and his left flicking in my face. I couldn't get away from it, though I made all the right moves, trying to get my left hand in. I would see his right hand coming. Plain as day. But always I would wake up before it landed. It was disturbing, because I never knew the result."

Reliving the nightmare of losing his title to the roiling Swede two summers ago was Floyd's way of illustrating the mental burden that must now weigh down Johansson, who was knocked out in the second fight.

"I was too ashamed at first to look at the films," he recalled.

"I already knew what happened. After a while, it got built up in my mind to where I thought I must have been knocked down 30 to

40 times."

WHEN DID THE DREAMS stop?

"After I saw the films the first time, I didn't feel I was outclassed. When I'm beaten, I feel I have a chance, that when he does something, I have a move to counter it. For a year I wasn't sure I could beat him no matter what I did. I can guarantee it now."

"Pete Rademacher knocked me down, too, but he was an amateur and didn't know how to follow it up. Ingo has more experience,

Joe Uhl Needs Nine Points for New Scoring Mark
BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

The all-time Kingston High school scoring record is expected to fall tonight as the Maroon squad of Coach John Gilligan invades the Monticello gym for a DUSO league engagement with the pesky Panthers.

A full scholastic schedule is on top today and this evening as the cagers start the second half of their schedule in earnest.

Port Jervis is at Liberty in the other DUSO tilt on the slate. In the UCAL, Oteora plays at Rondout Valley and in the DCSL Cardinal Farley is at Arlington. Non-league games will find New Paltz at Pawling, Saugerties entertaining Catskill in a matinee attraction and Beacon at Newburgh.

Most of the attention will be focused on the KHS-Monticello contest. Not only is it a pivotal one in the league, but Joe Uhl is emerging from the game as the new point champion at the school.

The Record Should Go

Uhl has a career total of 1,058 points and needs only nine to break the 1,066 mark, set by Palmer "Skip" Brodhead several seasons ago. Chances are good that Uhl will get the needed points because he has never been held to less than double figures in his high school career.

As for the game itself, the home side will present the second best scorer in the league this season. He's Steve Schuhner, a 6-1 jump shot artist. Schuhner has 122 markers in five games for an average of 24.2 a start. He always seems to have hot hands at home and the locals will have to stop him to come back home with a decision.

Mike Magee, a seasonal back-court performer, is also dangerous for Bucky Roche's club.

Magee played varsity ball last year and he sets up many of Schuhner's points.

Monticello does not possess a great deal of height but the squad is scrappy and is always rough at home. The Monties have scored wins over Middletown and Liberty and have lost in the circuit to Poughkeepsie, Port Jervis and Newburgh.

Incidentally, only 500 persons will be admitted into the gym to view the contest. After the gym is filled, the others will be permitted to watch the game via closed circuit television, shown in the auditorium.

Last year's meeting with the locals was marked by a riot, which was intensified because of an overflow crowd of more than 700 which watched the game. Monticello officials are making sure that doesn't happen again.

The Port Jervis-Liberty contest doesn't mean too much in the city conference but these teams are battling for the village title. Both have had disappointing seasons to date.

Onateora and Rondout have a crucial match in the Ulster County League. With five clubs knotted for the top spot, the race will probably go right down to the last week.

Must Stop Bartsch

The Indians have suffered two losses to Marlboro and Rondout have lost league decisions to Wallkill and New Paltz. The Ganders have to put the clamps on high scoring Dick Bartsch if they are to be successful. Bartsch has been sizzling in recent starts.

This contest was originally scheduled for Jan. 20 and had to be postponed because of the blizzard. It promises to be a close one. In addition to the 2950-foot chair lift now in operation, Belleayre facilities include two T-bar tows, two rope tows, fitness trails for experienced skiers, cafeteria and ski school.

Hockey at a Glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday Game

Chicago at New York

The Stilt's Lead at 115

Unbeaten to Date

Raiders Defeat Rhinebeck For Sixth Straight Rec Win

The Raiders turned back the inspired Rhinebeck quintet, 45-38, last night for their sixth straight win in the City Recreation basketball league.

In the companion piece, Hub Delicatessen held off a late surge by Casablanca to score a 46-44 squeaker, for its first win of the season.

League Standings

	W	L
Raiders	6	0
Ray's Tackle Shop	4	2
Maines Auto	4	1
Rhinebeck	3	4
Casablanca	1	5
Hub Delicatessen	1	6

Rhinebeck led 23-19 at half-time and appeared on its way to a second straight upset win, but the Dutchess cagers ran out of gas after the intermission. The losers were also hampered by an injury to their high scoring ace, Ron Miller, who missed most of the action because of an eye injury sustained in a collision with Ben Davis. Joe Klonowski was missing from the Raider lineup.

Only two players were in double figures—Chick Boice with 15 for the Raiders and Don Conn with 11 for Rhinebeck.

Trailing 35-21 at the three-quarter mark, Casablanca made a spectacular rally to tie the score at 44-44 on Bill LaComb's deuce at the 6-second mark. A few seconds later Al Short beat the buzzer with a sensational 40-foot set shot that cinched the Hub victory.

LaComb was individual scoring leader with 20 points. Chink Ferraro (14) and Short (12) led the Hub, with Ed Miller putting 11 for the losers.

The boxscores:

Hub (46)	FG	FP	FT
J. Dittus	2	0	6
N. Nagel	0	1	0
A. Short	6	0	3
B. Quarantino	1	2	1
F. Sammons	2	0	3
J. Massa	3	0	1
C. Ferraro	6	2	0
Totals	20	6	9

Casablanca (44)	FG	FP	FT

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Major Bowling Setup Could Make Game Real Big League

By BILL McCORMICK
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — With the formation of a baseball type circuit, bowling—which has been inching up to big league status since the introduction of automatic pinsetting devices 10 years ago—is putting its best foot forward in the final step toward major sports standing.

If the National Bowling League is successful, America's fastest growing participation sport will become the peer of professional football, basketball and hockey, even baseball.

The league, now fairly well organized, has signed some of the nation's top bowlers—and is dickering with others—for a six-month, 121-game season scheduled to get under way next October.

"Networks are bidding for television rights," said Commissioner Dick Charles, a former TV sales executive and sports announcer, speaking from the league's headquarters in Dallas, Tex.

The cities in which franchises have been granted are Detroit, Omaha, Dallas, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Fresno, Birmingham, Miami and New York.

The most noteworthy keglers signed so far are Ed Lubanski, Steve Nagy and Buzz Fazio. Lubanski, committed to Detroit, has won two World's Invitations and rolled two consecutive



ED LUBANSKI

300 games in an exhibition on TV last summer. Nagy, the Hungarian Hotshot, will bowl with Los Angeles. Fazio, the oldest and a grandfather, will be with Omaha.

Salaries Are Good
On the reserve lists are Dick

Weber for Minneapolis-St. Paul; Billy Welu, Dallas; Bill Lillard, Fort Worth; Tom Hennessey, San Antonio; Lee Jougland, New York; Billy Golembiewski, Miami; Ned Day and Buddy Bomer, Fresno.

The bowling professionals will receive straight salaries, ranging from \$6,000 to \$25,000.

Competition will be between five-man teams, scoring on a point system. A World Series will be rolled as a climax to the season, ending in April.

Admission prices will vary from \$1.10 in some cities to \$4.40 in others. Charter holders are obligated to stage matches in an establishment that can seat 1,500 spectators.

New York franchise owners had expected to use lanes to be installed in Grand Central Terminal, but a zoning permit was denied.

Opinion on whether the league will succeed is divided. Because the franchise holders are responsible business men for the most part, and have been required to post large sums as guarantees, practically all agree the project will get off the ground.

But many feel the circuit will have heavy sledding.

Those who doubt the undertaking will flourish believe bowling is strictly a participation sport.

They question whether televiewers will watch the steady two hours of rolling necessary to complete a team match.

Pistons Upset Council Celtics

Pistons handed the Celtics their first setback in the Saugerties Youth Council basketball league, 50 to 44. In the other game, the Lakers topped the Nats, 44-20.

As a result of the games, three teams are tied for the league lead with 2-1 records. In games next week, the Celtics meet the Lakers and Nats take on the Pistons.

(League Standing)

	Won	Lost
Pistons	2	1
Lakers	2	1
Celtics	2	1
Nats	0	3

Buynkins Hits 26

Buynkins of the Pistons was individual scoring leader with 26 points. Johnson canned 17 and Benjamin 15 for the Celtics. Seither's 18 led the Lakers.

The scores:

Nats (20)	FG	FP	PF	T
Luchkowec	1	1	3	5
O'Connor	2	2	2	6
R. Smith	0	0	0	0
B. Smith	2	0	1	4
Perks	1	1	4	3
Brown	1	2	0	4
Totals	7	6	10	20

Lakers (44)

Lakers (44)	FG	FP	PF	T
Seither	8	2	0	18
Davis	2	0	1	4
Greco	4	0	1	5
Swart	1	0	4	2
McKenny	4	0	0	4
Zindell	2	0	5	4
Heidcamp	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	11	44

Buynkins Hits 26

Buynkins of the Pistons was individual scoring leader with 26 points. Johnson canned 17 and Benjamin 15 for the Celtics. Seither's 18 led the Lakers.

The scores:

Pistons (50)	FG	FP	PF	T
Buykins	10	6	1	26
Freigh	4	0	4	8
Brown	2	0	0	4
Mullaney	2	0	0	4
Murphy	0	0	0	0
Faulkner	3	2	2	8
Schaff	0	0	0	0
Bourguignon	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	9	44

Lakers (44)

Lakers (44)	FG	FP	PF	T
Seither	8	2	0	18
Davis	2	0	1	4
Greco	4	0	1	5
Swart	1	0	4	2
McKenny	4	0	0	4
Zindell	2	0	5	4
Heidcamp	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	2	11	44

Scoring by quarters:

Lakers	14	10	10	10	44
Nats	4	7	8	1	20

St. Mary's of the Snows (43)

St. Mary's of the Snows of Saugerties defeated Immaculate Conception of Kingston, 43 to 32, in CYO Jayvee basketball competition. In another game, St. Ann's, Sawkill, won from St. Mary's in the Tyro league, 16 to 8.

Baran led Saugerties with 14 points and Greco hit 13 in the Jayvee game. Walezskevski of Immaculates took game honors with 25 points.

The scores:

Immaculate Conception (32)	FG	FP	PF	TP
Nalepa	2	0	0	4
Dougherty	1	0	3	2
DeCicco	0	1	1	1
Baran	0	0	2	0
Robinson	2	0	1	4
Martello	0	0	0	0
Ollinger	1	0	1	2
Moran	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	10	32

St. Mary's—Snows (43)

Pistons 10 15 14 11 50

Celtics 6 6 12 20 44

Officials: Joe Benjamin, Timmer; Gordon Freigh, Scorer; Charles Mullaney.

Pistons (50)

FG FP PF T

Buykins 10 6 1 26

Freigh 4 0 4 8

Brown 2 0 0 4

Mullaney 2 0 0 4

Murphy 0 0 0 0

Faulkner 3 2 2 8

Schaff 0 0 0 0

Bourguignon 0 0 0 0

Totals 21 2 9 44

Scoring by quarters:

Pistons	10	15	14	11	50
Celtics	6	6	12	20	44

Officials: Joe Benjamin, Timmer; Gordon Freigh, Scorer; Charles Mullaney.

Celtics (44)

FG FP PF T

Seither 8 2 0 18

Davis 2 0 1 4

Greco 4 0 1 5

Swart 1 0 4 2

McKenny 4 0 0 4

Zindell 2 0 5 4

Heidcamp 0 0 0 0

Totals 21 2 11 44

Scoring by quarters:

Pistons	14	10	10	10	44
Celtics	4	7	8	1	20

Officials: Joe Benjamin, Tim

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4 80 2.04 3.36 11.60
5 100 2.55 4.20 16.75
6 120 3.06 5.04 16.50For a ad not containing box
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Uptown

MET. TC. NE.

Downtown

60

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AVAILABLE, NOW, very nice two-

room apt. & private bath, with full

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FE 1-3478 Suitable business girl.

Available Feb. 5, 2 rooms & bath on

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Stove, refrigerator & all utili-

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A DUPLEX—UPTOWN

Living room, dining room, bed-

The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 1961
Sun rises at 7:11 a. m.; sun sets at 5:09 p. m., EST.
Weather: Generally fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 8 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast**GENERALLY FAIR..**

Upper and Lower Hudson Valley—Some cloudiness but generally fair and cold weather through Wednesday. Chance for an occasional snow flurry in the mountain sections. High today and Wednesday in the upper teens and 20s. Low tonight generally zero to 10 above, winds westerly, 10-15.

Western Catskills — Partly cloudy and cold with occasional snow flurries through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday mostly in the teens. Low tonight around zero to 10 above with a few colder spots. Winds westerly, 10-15.

Western New York, Southern Finger Lakes — Sunshine and cloudy intervals with a few snow flurries today and Wednesday. Locally heavy squalls in Wayne and northern Cayuga counties today, tapering off tonight. High temperature today 20 to 25. Low tonight around 10, colder in some inland areas. High Wednesday around 25. Westerly winds 5-15, becoming light and variable tonight and easterly Wednesday.

Northern Finger Lakes — Sunshine and cloudy intervals and a few snow flurries today and Wednesday. Locally heavy squalls in Wayne and northern Cayuga counties today, tapering off tonight. High temperature today 20 to 25. Low tonight around 10, colder in some inland areas. High Wednesday around 25. Westerly winds 5-15, becoming light and variable tonight and easterly Wednesday.

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Spaak Resigns Job With NATO

PARIS (AP)—Paul-Henri Spaak today submitted his resignation as NATO secretary-general to return to Belgium and lead his Socialist party in the next national election.

The 62-year-old Belgian leader had been secretary-general since 1957, when he succeeded Lord Ismay of Britain. He said he hoped to leave his post at the beginning of March.

He had been under Socialist pressure to return home following the month-long strike in Belgium which his party led and which left it squabbling and badly split.

Spaak, who headed Belgium's first Socialist government in 1958, was generally regarded as the party's best hope of patching up Socialist differences before the elections, which may come as soon as April. The Socialists are now the No. 2 party in Belgium, with 81 seats in the House of Representatives to the ruling Christian Democratic party's 104 members. If the Socialists were victorious, Spaak would become premier.

29 Rebels Killed

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Government soldiers killed 29 Viet Cong Communist rebels in two ambushes about 50 miles southwest of Saigon late last Friday. Newspapers here reported today. No casualties were reported on the government side.

Kennedy Shifts News Talk, Now 4 P.M. Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today shifted the time of his news conference Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the change was made because Kennedy has scheduled a meeting of the National Security Council for 10 a.m.

Salinger said that Kennedy will alternate his news conferences between morning and afternoon. Accordingly, he added, the next news conference after Wednesday's will be held in the morning.

Jap Doctors Quit

TOKYO (AP)—More than 10,000 doctors throughout Japan left their jobs today for the second time this month for street marches demanding an increase in fees and expansion of the government's health insurance system.

13 Moslems Killed

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Thirty-three Moslems were killed and three were injured near Algiers Monday when a truck taking them to market ran over a land mine planted by nationalist rebels.

U.S. Death Rate

The death rate in the United States for 1960 is estimated to be 9.4 per 1,000 population, the thirteenth year in a row that it has been below 10 per 1,000.

**OFFICERS OF RONDOUT COMMANDERY NO. 52 INSTALLED**

At a special conclave Saturday evening, January 21, at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, a public installation of officers of Rondout Commandery was held with Em. Sir Frederick H. Staal, em. grand captain general of the Grand Commandery, State of New York as installing officer, assisted by Em. Sir William MacVean as acting grand marshal and Em. Sir Arthur J. Jansen as acting grand captain general.

Front row (l-r) Sir Knights William MacVean, grand representative to the State of W. Virginia; Walter DeLamater, M. E.

past grand master of the Grand Encampment, Knights Templar, U. S. A.; Robert F. Short, em. commander; Sidney E. Friar, captain general; R. E. J. George Lang, past grand commander, Grand Commandery of New York State; Ralph H. Hayner, generalissimo; Arthur J. Jansen, grand representative to the State of Oregon.

Back row (l-r) Helmut Musal, warden; Paul Jones, trustee; Norman Swibold, senior warden; Walter Kidd, organist; Edgar Schepmoes, sentinel; Fred Van Deusen, recorder; Alfred Messinger, standard bearer; Walter Lawrence, sword bearer; Donald White, junior warden; George E. Radcliffe, prelate.

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